

# Police Arrest Eight Youths on Narcotics Charges

Arlington Heights police have rounded up eight Arlington Heights youths in a crackdown on the sale and possession of narcotics. The youths were the result of a six-month investigation by the department's seven-man detective division.

Four youths were charged with possession. Four others with possession and disposing of narcotics.

Jeffrey Platt, 20, of N. Kempton, charged with possession and disposing of narcotics. Steven N. Kasper, 19, of N. Kempton, charged with possession. Dennis Koppin, 18, of Arlington Heights Rd. was charged with the sale and possession of narcotics.

The investigation was launched when detectives received information from an informant that narcotics were being sold and used by Arlington Heights youths in a mobile area. Although police learned the identities of several of the youths some months ago, they had "bug" not making arrests until they could learn the names of those involved in the ring.

Late last week, the final details of the ring's operation were discovered and police moved in to make arrests. Detectives swooped down on the eight youths, arresting some of them in their homes and others at their places of employment. "Our preliminary investigation all before they could get word to one another and have a chance to dispose of the narcotics," one detective said.

Known in the area as "the mobile area," a large bag of marijuana packed which was usually sold for \$5 each, according to police. Most of the marijuana involved and sold by the youths was purchased in Chicago by the majority of the youths. Chicago police say that several of the youths were "made" to purchase narcotics. One of the youths, according to police, made a trip to New York to obtain marijuana there. Other sources of supply were located in southern Illinois and in Indiana, police say.

The youths told police that they smoked the marijuana in parties, in cars, and in various village parks. They made it a point to conceal their activities. A detective said that the eight youths were scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Court Friday.

**WEATHER**  
Tonight: Fair, cloudy in low. Tomorrow: Fairly sunny. High in low to middle 80s.

20 For Cast Chance of Rain

## The Arlington Heights News

Your Home Newspaper

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Telephone 255-7200

Volume 2 Number 135

## Record Crowds At State Fair

By United Press International

SPRINGFIELD — A total of 354,068 persons were counted at the Illinois State fair during the first three days of its 10-day run, fair manager Franklin Rust said today.

## Coronets Win Honors At Fair

SPRINGFIELD — Bands from Joliet and Peoria won top honors in Veterans Day marching competition yesterday at the Illinois State Fair.

The A.R. MacArthur Memorial Band of the American Legion Post 1284 at Joliet was judged the best band, and the band from American Legion Post 198 at Peoria, the best drum band.

Top honors also went to the Highland Park Guard from Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046, Elmhurst. The Vanguard boys drill team from VFW Post 7186 at Evanston, and the Coronets girls drill team from Legion Post 502, Milledale, were third.

The Cavaliers from Legion Post 965, Chicago, won the junior drum and bugle corps competition for the second consecutive year. The Royal Airmen from VFW Post 1242, Chicago, were runners-up and the Crusaders from Legion Post 502, Milledale, were third.

## Caruso Won't Add to Report

Stephen Caruso, co-chairman of the Committee for Better Schools, and the Dist. 23 Board of Education may be somewhat at cross-purposes at the board's meeting tonight.

The board is expected to hear a presentation of the Caruso committee's July 22 report on existing the board's policy on school discipline and teacher salaries.

CARUSO, on the other hand, will be at the meeting but contends that no further documentation is needed. However, since the board has recently held a special meeting on school discipline, he says the point has been taken and no improvement can be expected.

If he is called on to make a statement at the meeting, he says he will do so, but that will be the extent of his committee's effort at this point.

## Voters Veto Tax Hike

### For Dist. 25 by 10 Votes

BY RICHARD CRABR

Citizens of Arlington Heights Public School Dist. 25 turned down the school board's recommendation for a 12.5 per cent increase in the building maintenance fund in the referendum held Saturday. The proposition lost by only 102 votes with 2,508 ballot cast.

This was the third time in 11 months the proposition has been voted down. The first vote took place on Sept. 24, 1966, when the proposition for a \$2,000,000 bond issue for new buildings, the vote was 1,644 "yes" and 2,744 "no" with more than 4,400 votes cast.

THE PROPOSITION was voted on again June 10, 1967, when 3,750 votes cast the \$2,000,000 bond issue was approved by 400 votes but the request for increased building maintenance funds lost by 38 votes.

Saturday's voting, with only the recommendation for increased building maintenance funds on the ballot, there were 1,203 "yes" votes and 1,192 "no" votes.

The Dist. 23 Board of Education will hold its meeting tonight in the MacArthur Junior High School building, 100 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Dist. 23 includes Prospect Heights and a portion of Arlington Heights. Schools in the district include Sullivan, Betty Ross and MacArthur Junior High School. Predictions are that when the new school is constructed, it will be located in Arlington Heights sub-division of Arlington Vista.

Truman Frank Palmer, chairman of the legal committee, instructed the village's attorney to request a revised version of the existing ordinance.

Palmer said, "We would, of course, be careful to see that the village would get the money back."

At least three concerns have shown interest in building multi-story buildings in the central business district, according to Palmer.

The legal committee of the board of trustees has submitted five recommendations which will place new restrictions on the use of multi-story buildings within the village.

The proposed legislation will ban riding on sidewalks, trucks and public transit about.

## Dist. 23 To Select Date For Referendum Tonight

Either Sept. 23 or 30 will likely be the date of decision for voters in School Dist. 23. That is the school board of Robert LeForge, school board president, in reference to an expected school board decision to be made at its meeting tonight on conducting a referendum on a state loan for school construction.

THAT A referendum will likely be held quite early in the new school year, school building a necessity. This is a point of agreement by nearly all interested parties in the district.

Whether the referendum will include a proposal for a change in parking regulations in the central business district, the board is expected to decide tonight.

The village board's legal committee has recommended the adoption of a change in the zoning ordinance of the district, requiring fewer parking spaces for multi-story buildings and more for single-story buildings.

THE VILLAGE board will approve 10-year financing of the payments for parking lot in line of parking immediately provided by the developer.

The suggested change in the village's ordinance regarding multi-story buildings in the central business district encourages its development.

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# Final Clearance Sale Sports Wear

All Nationally Advertised Brands  
Shorts, Bermudians, Jumpsuits  
Surfers - Slacks, Beach Coats and T-Shirts

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Our leading weed-in-feed  
Lowest price ever on Scotts amazing  
TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, the grass fertiliz-  
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All from a single application. Results  
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Savings from  
Mt. Prospect Merchants!**



Congressman Donald Rumsfeld met last month with a group of service students ending their year of high school study here in the United States under the auspices of the American Field Service. Rumsfeld escorted the group into the House of Representatives, where he explained the basic functions and organization of the Congress and answered students' questions. Many of the students lived with families in the area surrounding the 11th Congressional District. Mr. Rumsfeld

Palmer of the Philippines lived with Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Palmer of Arlington Heights. Miss Elva Rosales of Argentina lived with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bruch of Mount Prospect. Miss Elana Meyer of Germany lived with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Whitcomb also of Mount Prospect. Miss Ursi Ewald of Norway lived with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Serrin of Palatine. Miss Inge Bremer of Germany lived with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nielsen also of Palatine.

## New Rules To Check On Checks

There'll be some changes made this summer in checking account methods. The Federal Reserve has served notice that after Sept. 1, all checks that have been crossed over in any way will not be accepted, nor will checks without magnetic ink CHARACTER RECOGNITION (MICR) symbols.

The reason, says the Foundation for Commercial Banks, is more blank counter checks and so more borrowing of checks from a friend, crossing out his or her name with a permanent marker.

IN PRACTICE, the foundation adds, banks returned checks that were written poorly. From its perspective, some of the most common check-writing mistakes and how to avoid them:

—SIGNORING the computer age, and trying to offer MICR symbols. These magnetically coded symbols enable the check to be processed rapidly by electronic equipment. They cannot be obliterated by ordinary ink or pencil. Thus, if you borrow someone else's check, cross out his account number and name, and fill in his own, his own old MICR symbols will come shining through, and the check will be charged to his account rather than to yours.

—WRITING the wrong date. A bank may simply return a check that is dated ahead. There is a landing fee for this, usually, \$r, through an oversight, the bank might pay a postdated check to someone because the funds aren't there at the time. Finally, especially during January, be careful of the right year. A check made less than six months old will be held up for payment because the bank considers it stale.

—WRITING one amount in words and another in figures is an elementary, yet very common mistake. Legally, the amount written in words takes precedence over what is written in figures.

—PLAYING variations on your signature. A check must be signed with the same signature you filed with the bank when you opened the account. If you use your middle initial, or substitute initials in the place of full name, the bank may refuse to honor the check.

## Family Reunion In Wheeling

A family from around here has been reunited in Wheeling after a seven-year separation. Mrs. Marie Pua and her 17-year-old daughter, Kirby have flown from Birmingham, Holland via Pan American on their first trip to the United States. They are staying with Mrs. Paul Pua, Frank, of 222 Colonial Drive, Wheeling.

# Amusement Calendar

**ARLINGTON THEATRE**, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
Diverse American Style - Weekdays, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.  
CAYLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.  
The Deep Dams - Weekdays, 8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 7 and 9 p.m.  
East of RIVER THEATRE, 1474 Minor, Des Plaines.  
The Big Mouth - Weekdays, 6:30 and 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:35, 6:30 and 10:10 p.m.  
Adrian Tann Style - Weekdays, 8:20; Saturday and Sunday, 1:10, 4:45 and 8:20 p.m.  
GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.  
Diverse American Style - Daily, 1:55, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55 and 10:10 p.m.  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand Road, Mt. Prospect.  
Follow Me Boys - Daily, 2, 5:54 and 9:48 p.m.  
Last of the Second Avenue - Daily, 4:22 and 8:16 p.m.  
OASIS DRIVE-IN, Elmhurst, Higgins and Touhy, Bensenville.  
Diverse American Style, Man's Favorite Sport  
PICNICK THEATRE, 3 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.  
Doctor Zakary - Weekdays, 3 p.m.; Saturday, 5 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1:34 and 8:30 p.m.  
RANDOLPH CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.  
Grand Prix - Daily, 2:10, 5:30 and 8:40 p.m.

**COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE**, 700 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.  
Changement Complex - Weekdays (closed Monday), 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 and 11 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

HERE'S A CONTEST YOU CAN WIN!

ENTER DAY PUBLICATIONS AND SKRUDLAND PHOTO SERVICE'S

"Home Sweet Home" PHOTO CONTEST

THE NEW KODAK "INSTAMATIC 304"

With instant loading, automatic flashcube refueling, freedom from lens and shutter settings - plus a built-in lens and electronic electronic eye to set outdoor exposure for a good shot every shot. Complete with artist's cap, Kodachrome film, flashcube, and batteries.

\$49.00 VALUE!

A NEW WINNER EVERY WEEK!

AND EACH WEEK'S WINNING PHOTO WILL APPEAR ON THE COVER OF THE "HOME BUYER'S GUIDE" PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN DAY PUBLICATIONS.

"Home Sweet Home" Skrudland Photo Contest

Entries must be of outdoor family activities, such as gardening, barbecues, swimming parties, or other subjects which relate to the "Home Sweet Home" theme.

The winning entries will be selected on the effectiveness or portrayal of the "Home Sweet Home" theme. Other considerations are imagination and uniqueness. An impartial panel of independent experts will select the winners. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Color and black and white prints only are eligible but must be photographed in 1967.

There is no limit on the number of entries that a contestant may submit but each entry must be accompanied by an official entry blank.

Entries are not eligible if they are retouched, composites, slides printed, or larger than 10 inches in the longest dimension.

All residents of the U.S. are eligible to enter except professional photographers, employees or dealers of the sponsor, and members of their families. The contest is subject to state, federal and local laws and regulations.

All entries become the property of the sponsor and are subject to no return.

Contest winners will be notified by phone or check by the Day Publications newspapers. Liability for payment of any taxes on prizes received is the sole responsibility of the winner.

Entry blanks must be in Skrudland Store.

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"HOME SWEET HOME"  
SKRUDLAND PHOTO CONTEST

Use this official contest entry form for each entry submitted. Send entries to:  
SKRUDLAND PHOTO SERVICE  
1720 N. Rand Road  
Palatine, Illinois 60067

(Print or Type Clearly)

Name of entrant \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Check ( ) enclosed photo was taken in 1967.

Senders completed entry blank with photo in an envelope with protection against damage. An entry blank must accompany each photo entered. Enclosed rules apply.



## Pipe Lines

We've been talking about our camping trip to Echo '67, but we haven't told you much about the World's Fair itself.

ACTUALLY, Pipe Lines got a rather slanted view of Expo '67. Based on the left, that is. That's the way we were tipped most of the time after spending an entire week.

After arriving at our campgrounds in Montreal and seeing dinner, pipe lines decided to jog off into the darkness to settle up. We were camped alongside the runway of what used to be a small airport, and the asphalt made

an ideal track — or so I thought.

I BROKE into a trot and got about 25 yards past a couple of walkers, thinking all was well. I probably looked like an ex-football player, or at least, a coach. I'd just gotten beyond the area illuminated by the lamp pole along the runway when I slipped on a large, sharp rock. My entire weight, which is nothing to be laughed at, finally, lay down on about 10 per cent of the rock, and I collapsed in a groaning, moaning, growing heap.

I walked there, slipping

my injured ankle and muttering things even to the French-speaking Canadians counting figure out for several minutes. Lights went on inside trailers up and down the runway, and even my shadow would have expressed quizzical concern.

"HURRY YOURSELF, buddy!" one asked as he poked by. The other just looked at the ex-football player and probably decided anything THAT big didn't need help from him days of walking and standing in lines were accompanied by grins

... by Bob Casterline

and grins such as you'd find only in a hospital ward of hypochondriacs. The best pavilions were the ones where you could sit down. That's why Pipe Lines will always be indebted to Australia.

MOST OF the good exhibits had lines ranging from two to five hours. I'd be waiting in the hot sun fabled even some of the fair's organizers. Being basically mean anyway, I made it most unpleasant for anyone in the vicinity of my place in line.

Tomorrow? What We Saw.

362,000 Tons a Day

## The Growing Garbage Pile

As if the American household didn't have enough worries, there now looms another problem to test household management skills — a growing garbage pile.

Don't rush out and buy another garbage can immediately, but it could become a necessary thing as "garbage gap" comes to the fore.

It will be in the form of disposable bins, throwaway bottles, and flimsy packaging articles containing convenience foods — all stop the normal daily trash disposal of the cans, plastic pails, meat scraps, coffee grounds, and the like.

THE GARBAGE gap seems from the nation's growing population and growing prosperity.

Twenty years ago, the average American discarded about two pounds of refuse daily, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. Today, there are more Americans and each discards about five pounds of trash daily.

Every minute of the day, the agency reports, some 25 tons of garbage and rubbish are produced. A little less than 10 million tons of garbage are produced each day, and it amounts to 362,000 tons by year's end and it is a whopping

And the trash pile grows. The American scene is littered with such scenes and there's plagued by the growing rubbish heap.

Further, health and sanitation officials predict that each American will be producing an ton of garbage per year by 1980. Amazingly, perhaps, but not to the housewives, garbagemen, community officials, and health agencies across the land already being

IN A NUTSHELL, the problem is too much garbage, not enough collection, and difficulty in disposing of that which is collected.

The "workload capacity" of the modern city or town in a sawage is more than

matched by its talent for smothering under a blanket of garbage and refuse," reports the journal of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The volume of solid waste has grown more rapidly than the population. At the same time, available economic means for waste disposal have declined. The consequence is that the garbage can, refuse pile and junk heap have moved out of the individual back yard, garbage or attic into the public areas. The private refuse collector has become a major public charge.

The municipal has already become a major charge in some of our largest cities. Atlanta, for example, had its hands full just keeping its city's 1,000 collection trucks could handle it off. The daily amount amounted to 1,350 tons of garbage and 500 quads of trash.

TO HELP combat the problem, the city sanitary department began using pressure and hiring colleges and high school students to work as refusemen.

The biggest problem seems to be in getting a place for the rubbish once it has been collected. Current disposal methods in many communities are being tested for the limit and show indications of being unable to

handle the increased volume expected.

Two West Coast cities, Seattle and San Francisco, are but two of those looking for more dumping space. Seattle has been searching the last five years. San Francisco got the land more recently when nearby Brisbane decided not to renew the city's dumping rights of Brisbane shores.

A NATIONAL conference was held in Seattle to study the garbage problem. It was held at the San Francisco hotel and was attended by 100 delegates from 20 states and 20 foreign countries.

Communities are presently using three basic techniques to stay ahead of the rising wastepile. They are incineration, sanitary landfill and composting. The first is the most common.

Sanitary landfill is the most common. It is a process of depositing refuse in a deep trench, compacting it, and covering it with a layer of earth.

There are still other problems in the garbage gap and they are being solved by the use of new methods.

One of the most common is the use of a "garbage gap" which is a place where the garbage can be taken to a place where it can be disposed of.

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"I hear he's on the soap industry's critical list!"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the paper's freedom and editorial integrity."

Page 6 Monday, August 14, 1967

John E. Stamos, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kadach Managing Editor

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Neighborhood price: 10 cents a copy.

## Gold in Them Dimes

If man bites dog is news, then so is a case where inflation actually makes the money in your pocket more valuable. A silver quarter, for example, still buys only 25 cents worth of goods or services, but its metal content value, as of July 26, was 34 cents and is rising.

A dime worth 10 cents; a half-dollar, 60 cents, and a silver certificate dollar bill redeemable from the Treasury for silver will be 60 cents, 30 cents, and \$1.00, respectively.

The reason, of course, is that in mid-July, the Treasury Department stopped selling silver at the arbitrarily maintained price of \$1.29 an ounce.

For months before that, the mint had been stamping out billions of new silver dimes and quarters and partial-silver halves to forestall the total disappearance of coins when the inevitable happened.

The inevitable was that the price of this much-sought-after metal immediately jumped to \$1.87 an ounce, making the intrinsic value of small change with it.

Coin holders made an instant paper profit of 3000 million, according to the jewelry and silverware industries. The Treasury's Circular C-100, which lists the intrinsic value of silver coins in face value in silver halves, quarters and dimes, says the mint had the 1.6 billion ounces of silver they contain is now worth \$3 billion on the open industrial market.

association spokesman said.

Despite the fact, however, that the Treasury has not, in fact, stopped selling silver coins, the Treasury has not, in fact, stopped selling silver coins.

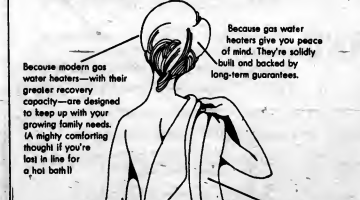
It also is wise to carry large amounts of cash in the form of silver coins, as the Treasury has not, in fact, stopped selling silver coins.

However, the Treasury has not, in fact, stopped selling silver coins. The Treasury has not, in fact, stopped selling silver coins.

Make us money fast letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the words using all seven of these letters.

Answer on Circle Page

## Gas water heaters make sense.



Because modern gas water heaters—with their greater recovery capacity—are designed to keep up with your growing family needs. In mighty comforting though if you're in line for a hot bath!

Because gas water heaters give you peace of mind. They're solidly built and backed by long-term guarantees.

Because gas water heaters are so economical to operate. Keep your family in towels with the money you save!

For more reasons why gas water heaters make sense, call or visit our nearest store or office, or use your plumber-dealer.

Northern Illinois Gas Company

## 'Attractive Nuisance' Elimination Will Save Lives, Says Bar Group

Tragic stories to those which have recently taken the lives of several children in Illinois can be avoided if people will rid their properties of so-called "attractive nuisances," according to the Illinois Bar Association.

A spokesman for the Association said the term "attractive nuisances," although not a legal term, is commonly used to describe those objects or conditions which by their nature are attractive to children and which are recognized as dangerous to them.

### DOCTOR SAYS

## Drug Helps Curb Hair Growth

W.G. BRANTSTEDT, M.D., with minoxidil (Rogaine) taken a period of several months will reduce hair growth in about 47 per cent of those who try it. The drug requires a doctor's prescription.

He said unformed wiring pots and duck ponds, idle machinery, pile lumber, open construction equipment, vacant buildings or houses, or abandoned cars and trucks are all categories of "attractive nuisances" which are dangerous to children.

An owner, lessor or manager who permits such an object or condition to exist on his property may become liable for damages if children are injured or killed even though the children may come onto the property without his knowledge or

consent. The law, which states the reason for the law, is to protect children from dangerous conditions which are attractive to them.

It is not wise to carry large amounts of cash in the form of silver coins, as the Treasury has not, in fact, stopped selling silver coins.

However, the Treasury has not, in fact, stopped selling silver coins. The Treasury has not, in fact, stopped selling silver coins.

Make us money fast letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the words using all seven of these letters.

Answer on Circle Page











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BEFORE 4 P.M.

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THE DAY  
Monday, August 16, 1967  
Page 9

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## 24-Hour Service Bureau

**LIKE TO TRAVEL? PLAN TOURS FOR VACATIONERS**  
We are looking for individuals who are passionate about travel and have a knack for planning memorable vacations. This is a great opportunity for those who enjoy meeting new people and exploring different parts of the world. We offer a competitive salary and a flexible work schedule.

## PERSONALITY WOMAN

For local office  
COMMERCIAL CREDIT LOAN  
WANTED 21-5151  
BRIQUETTES AFTER 22-2235  
Wanted woman who wants to be successful in the field of sales. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## BEAUTY OPERATOR

CLERICAL  
C-3-9883  
Arlington Heights Service Bureau  
We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR & TELLER

Some experience in proof machine operation and teller duties. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## CURRENT OPPORTUNITIES

FIGURE ARTIST in new business. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## SECRETARY

To School Administrator. Year around employment. \$6 hour week. Paid holidays. Free baby sitting. Hospitalization, major medical. Life insurance. Year round work if desired.

## TELLERS

1 day week. Excellent working conditions. Competitive salary. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## SECRETARY

For local office. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## COMPUTER OPERATOR

ANY OFFICE SKILLS  
Full time. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## DRIVERS

MALE & FEMALE  
A.M. & P.M. Routes or Both  
Hours Approx.  
2:30 - 4:30 P.M.  
Paid Training, Free Baby Sitting Service.  
Hospitalization, Major Medical.  
Life Insurance. Year Round Work if Desired.

## COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3040 S. RUSSE  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

## JOB OPPORTUNITIES

A WORD USED TO DESCRIBE THE OUTSTANDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

## POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

SERVICE ASSISTANTS (OPERATORS)  
\* APPRENTICE STOCKPERS  
\* MATRON - CLERKS  
\* CENTRAL OFFICE REPAIRMEN  
TOP INDUSTRY PAY SCALE UP TO 4 WEEKS VACATION, PAID HOLIDAYS, COMPLETE INSURANCE PROGRAM PLUS RETIREMENT PLAN.

## 24-Hour Service Bureau

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
40 hour week, part position. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## SECRETARY

To local office. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## REYNOLDS METALS CO.

325 W. TOWNE AVE.  
PARK RIDGE  
An equal opportunity employer  
We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## SECRETARY

To local office. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## OFFICE HELP

Young and shrewd sales. Typing and shorthand skills. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## WESLEY LUEHRING

Insurance  
296-1141  
An equal opportunity employer  
We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## EXPERIENCED COFFEE SHOP WAITRESS

Full time, day or evening  
FLYING CARPET RESTAURANT  
644-N. Meacham Road  
Des Plaines, IL 60018  
We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## TELLER

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## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

296-1141  
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## SECRETARY

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## WOMEN WANTED

2nd shift  
\$12 per hr. to start  
\$15 per hr. after 2 wks.  
\$25 per hr. after 6 wks.  
Many career opportunities with growth potential.

## TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Wills  
337-2510  
Wheeling, Ill.  
We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## SECRETARIES

Our new, young, successful expanding industry needs individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## 24-Hour Service Bureau

**CASHIER-TYPIST**  
Full Time  
Doyle Motors, Inc.  
304 N. Meacham Rd.  
Des Plaines, IL 60018  
We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## CASHIER

Will have opportunity of making money. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

## BOOKKEEPER

Need a bookkeeper with experience in bookkeeping. We are looking for individuals who are confident, outgoing, and have a strong understanding of human anatomy. This is a unique and rewarding career opportunity.

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## AMPEX

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8th Street Village, Ill.  
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# Dope Problem Here Even Affects Early Teens

BY RICHARD CHARR

The tranquility of our community has been rocked by the revelation that teenagers here are using narcotics.

Arlington Heights police have arrested eight youths for either the possession or sale of marijuana, and have thus shattered the popular myth that "it can't happen here."

THE DAY first became aware of the scope of the prob-

lem last spring. We prepared a series of articles on dope, its assets, and its consequences, but without the publication at the request of police who were conducting investigation.

Meanwhile, The Day continued its own inquiry into the local situation and found that the use of marijuana and pep pills was not unknown even among adolescents here in 1967.

ITS NEAT, a one-page, this led into The Day

"It's better than booze, too, because your parents can't tell you're using it."

The Day 15, had been drinking and smoking for more than a year, but he called it for the first time early last winter, and had taken pep pills (called "kicks") which were for combating on several occasions.

OKTHE ASSETS The Day interviewed an investigator, who was greatly interested

in school activities, including sports. Most indicated a background of family poverty, but many seemed to be outwardly normal youngsters, much like the bulk of the area's youth.

Some were girls, but most of the sampling was done among boys.

The Old-Fashioned of Chicago provided most of them with their original source of supply. But there were several who apparently

got their "poc" or "grass" from their parents, including a Mount Prospect girl described as being in the eighth grade, and from an Arlington Heights boy in the eighth grade, who had obtained it in a supply, looking to achieve popularity.

Others apparently bought pep pills from their own friends, and some had taken prescription bottles in which were accessible medicine chests.

THE AREA high schools

have become aware of the problem. A local print finger, Mount Prospect High School, has been alerted to look for users and sellers. Prospect High School, in turn, will report on the dangers involved in its use.

It is hoped that the area's hope to alarm readers - and parents - of the dangers of the use of narcotics, their own children, and their own attitudes.

THE ARREST of eight youngsters, Aug. 18-20, has opened the community's eyes to the existence of the problem. In the remaining articles of this series, we will report on the dangers involved in its use.

It is hoped that the area's hope to alarm readers - and parents - of the dangers of the use of narcotics, their own children, and their own attitudes.

FIRST OF A SERIES

## WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy; Low in middle 40s. Tomorrow: Cloudy, chance of showers; High in mid 40s.



20 Per Cent Chance of Rain

# The Arlington Post

Telephone 255-7200

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

10 PAGES

Subscription Price 10 Cents

## 2 Youths Near Half-Way Mark on Huck Finn Raft

By United Press International

Two 18-year-old youths approached the half-way mark today on the Mississippi River raft recreating the adventures of Huckleberry Finn.

The two adventurers began their trip at Hannibal, Mo., Aug. 9 and hope to reach Cairo, Ill., where Huck Finn ended his fictional trip.

Rich Moulton of Keene, N. H., and Paul Phillips of St. Louis resumed their trip today on a small boat just below the Chain of Rocks Dam, an obstacle which forced the youths to make such a portion of their trip in a car.

As Moulton and Phillips approached the Chain of Rocks rapids yesterday, they expressed their fears to follow Huck Finn's example. Mark Twain's adventurer did not have an onshore with the Chain of Rocks Dam.

The U.S. Coast Guard offered to tow the raft and the youths through the dam's locks, but Phillips protested. "It wouldn't be authentic," he said.

The Coast Guard feared that it might procure if the boys went over the dam on the raft, and the modern adventures continued that the youths appeared to be the treacherers.

All gear was removed from the raft and put in Phillips' car, and Moulton and Phillips stood on shore while their raft jugged and dipped over the rapids.

McClintock, "the shore right through," and the youths jumped in the car and drove down the levee to take the raft. Several men in a small boat had tied a line to the raft, and pulled it into the river, the starting point for today's leg of the trip.

## Good Memory Worth \$100

MARINE, Ill. — When Elizabeth Wells of Miami, Fla., knocked on the door of a neighbor's house, the neighbor's door was ajar.

Remembering her name, Bolin, Mayor of Marine, will not soon forget why the meeting cost her \$100. He was in a water line feeding Chatham, Dismore, and was working at the city agency. Bolin, who had been involved in a water line project, was awarded \$100 for his memory.

He said, "If you come to my attention and you can go by name, I'll give you \$100."

He never would have believed it. Bolin said after paying up.

## Gripe Of The Day

A television report man suffered an apparent heart attack while at work yesterday at the 1967-68 season in M.A. N. Duxon, Arlington Heights.

Edward E. Babin, 56, of 2703 Oriole, Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwestern Community Hospital.

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## High School Budget Tops \$14,000,000 For Next Year

BY MAXINE TYMA

A total expenditure of more than \$14 million was adopted by the Board of Education of Township High School District 214 Monday night.

The public hearing on the budget was held during the annual meeting of the board, but not one citizen of the district attended to express an opinion.

SCHOOLS In the district include Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, and Oak Brook. The budget for the district is \$14,000,000.

The board members said a dissenting vote was cast by the board. The reason for the dissent was the \$14,000,000 figure.

BERGEN had not approved previous tentative budget because he said it was too high. He also expressed concern because an amount had been budgeted for teacher's salaries but negotiation with the Dis. 214 Teachers Assn. had been deferred and approved by the board.

The district will receive a total of \$1,283,750 in federal aid and state aid for various projects. The district will also receive \$1,283,750 in federal aid and state aid for various projects.

FRANK COLEMAN, business manager, said Board of Education members indicated that they were not in favor of the budget. Coleman said the error was discovered when his personnel were checking the records.

In preparing the budget, board members decreased a 10.25 percent increase over the previous year. The board members decreased a 10.25 percent increase over the previous year.

Architect William Gaudier discussed his ideas for the new Rand Junior High School building with the Dis. 25 Board of Education and administrative staff Monday evening. The school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1969. Estimates in the proposed \$14 million budget.

BY RICHARD CHARR

The Dis. 25 Board of Education took action last night to approve the \$14 million budget for the 1968-69 school year. The board members approved the \$14 million budget for the 1968-69 school year.

First item concerned maintenance of the nearly 20 schools of the district. The board members approved the \$14 million budget for the 1968-69 school year.

Barber, a pole rider, has been arrested for the 1967-68 season in M.A. N. Duxon, Arlington Heights.

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in the building fund are \$1,346,000. The figure includes provisions for \$100,000 in Life Safety Survey work at Prospect High School and funds for an addition to the administration center.

Expenditures in the transportation fund budget total \$406,000 and expenditures for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) total \$464,000.

The budget is prepared for the estimated expenditures for the 1967-68 school year and the estimated expenditures for the 1968-69 year.

THE ACTUAL assessed valuation for the district is \$597 million and is expected to rise to \$650 million next year.

Dis. 214 is the state's largest district, with the exception of the Chicago Public Schools system.

Arrest Youths For Drugging

Two Mount Prospect youths have been arrested for drugging a girl. The girls were arrested for drugging a girl.

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## New Work for Dist. 25

BY RICHARD CHARR

Most of Monday's meeting was used to discuss a study of the preliminary plan for the new Rand Junior High School building with the Dis. 25 Board of Education and administrative staff Monday evening. The school is scheduled to open in the fall of 1969. Estimates in the proposed \$14 million budget.

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school building has two or three TV sets.

THE SALE of \$47,000 of school property was approved by the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago Monday night.

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## Sprinkling Ban Lifted, But Only Half Way

BY RICHARD CHARR

The ban on sprinkling lawns in Arlington Heights has been lifted, but a limited sprinkling restriction is still in effect.

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## Board to Meet

BY RICHARD CHARR

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# Day at HOME

Tuesday, August 15, 1967

Page 3

## More Fun Than a Circus

What's more fun than watching a clown—except having one of your own? Several enterprising artists, recognizing the universal appeal of the circus, have designed a series of funny faces for family rooms or parties.

These moon-faced fellows can dance from a dance pad, scupper across a window ledge or hold court as a centerpiece. They can be assembled several ways. A tennis ball covered in white cloth, a Styrofoam ball with pin-points, a stuffed seed-

with roll-around eyes, pom-pom, a holiday ornament or a jeweled bead. Black string, dipped in glue, makes appropriate eyebrows that can be shaped, to meet up, or to droop from. The pointed hat and ruffled collar are other "finishing touches."

These circus faces can be used as is or if you want a full figure, attached to a doll body. The latter are fun when used as "way out" wall decorations. Hang an appropriate size frame, then dangle the circus outfit from one side. Let a hat be suspended from the frame, or have him hang on like an acrobat, or let him lounge on the top with an oversized foot drooping over the border.

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Above: Regardless of how clown faces are fashioned, several features are a must.

Right: Clowns make lively centerpieces. This one features a red light globe as a nose.

## St. Peter Lutheran Church Holds Rummage Sale Friday

Clothing, household items, games, toys and appliances are some of the items for sale at a rummage sale, sponsored by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in St. Peter School.

Mrs. Henry Leuk, sale chairman, invites shoppers to "come early for the best selection." If you have items to donate to the sale, bring them to the gymnasium Thursday evening or phone Mrs. Leuk at CL 3-2069.

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Mrs. Roland Bahr (left) and Mrs. Henry Leuk look over some of the rummage for their Friday sale at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.



Studying the Auxiliary Cook Book for some Hawaiian food ideas for the luncheon to be given by the Northeast Chapter of Hospital Women's Auxiliary at Officers Inv. Oct. 10 are (left to right) Mrs. Philip Blair, Mrs. Stanley Amers and Mrs. A. F. O'Neil, chairman.

## A True Fish Tale

Many residents of the area put their vacation in the Haywood, Wisc. area, and are each good fishermen that they qualify for area contests.

One of them, Mark Stearns, 805 S. Emerson, caught a 10-pound, 9-ounce grass carp on live bait, and won a "fisherman of the week" award making his use as a complete for one of 40 trophies and a letter of commendation.

Another fisherman (really a woman), Mrs. William Bahr, made the Spider Lake News with her catch of 5 muskies. She brought two home but left the other three for "someone else to catch" since she is trying to top her record of a 50-pound muskie.



Mark Stearns of Mt. Prospect, holds one of several trophies he is qualified to win in an area contest.

## 'Pot Luck' Picnic Aug. 16

The Mount Prospect Homemakers will hold their annual "Pot Luck" picnic at Sunco Woods, groups 2, 6 and 7, Aug. 16, starting at 10 a.m. The picnic committee, Mrs. Walter Hottel, Mrs. Robert Paul and Mrs. Joseph Jarvis, ask members to bring their own salad, setting place, serving spoon for their main dish.

The committee is planning games and prizes for the members' children and their friends.



Featuring the 5 Steps to Beauty  
You're FREE  
Hour of Beauty  
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS  
"In The Mall"  
Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Phone 552-2241  
Open 10 to 5

## BPW President Returns From N.Y. Convention

Mrs. Helen Macior, President of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club, just returned from New York, where she attended the 33rd Annual Convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. at the Hilton Hotel.

She was one of 5,000 members who gathered to conduct Federation business, elect new officers, adopt a legislative platform, present awards and participate in a busy round of program sessions and special events.

According to New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller who addressed the convention, and Mayor John V. Lindsay, members are the "elite of America's business and professional women."

The Federation presented in annual Top Hat Awards in recognition of significant contributions to the advancement of the status of employed women.

The introduction of Young Career Women was another highlight of the convention.

## New Arrivals

Tessa Ann Neal was born Aug. 3 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Neal Sr. of Wheeling. The baby girl weighed 6 pounds 12-1/2 ounces and joins brothers William Jr., 3, Douglas, 12 and sisters Sharon, 9, and Barbara J., 6.

Mrs. Ruth Avian, Arlington Heights, and a member of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club was interviewed while leaving the convention and stated that while there were many women in business, there could be "many more."

Any one interested in becoming a member of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club may contact Miss Margie Fahr, Membership chairman, 255-1792.

## Too Late?

Could have been planned for your youngster's college education before. These days, you need to think about the college education. You can't accumulate the price of a four-year education.

And an early start means lowest premium for life insurance. Let's look about it soon.

Call now  
JIM DRAKE, 201 North DuSane, Arlington Heights, IL 60004  
Phone: CL 5-6441

## Country Companies

Agents for all types of life insurance

## Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge #1162

1164 S. Arlington Hills Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

STATED MEETINGS  
FIRST & THIRD THURSDAYS  
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215 N. Main - Mt. Prospect  
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Guests Always - Secretary  
119 Central Ave. - Palatine  
V.A. 6-9554

## The Best Shoes

The most complete line of a fine line of footwear. Complete service.

Waldo Shoes  
8 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

## Hair Ambulance Service

253-0189

On Call Hair Funeral Home 606 N. Oak St. 24 Hr. Northwest Highway & York - Arlington Heights 24 Hr.

## Leather, Glass and Polished Steel

"Toss into a bin of burnishing to leather, glass and polished steel acquire a timeless beauty when shown on this carpet. The largest selection area of chairs in the floor, covered with

## Many Local Winners In 4-H Competition

There were many local winners at the 4-H 1967 North Cook County Fair held in Schaumburg last week. In addition to Miss Faith Putzke of Arlington Heights who was crowned 4-H queen.

Miss Gail Corcoran of North Cook County Fair held in Schaumburg last week. In addition to Miss Faith Putzke of Arlington Heights who was crowned 4-H queen.

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"Showroom" by Lion, available in 21 colors at about \$15 a yard retail. Furniture is from John May's "Apricot" collection for Teatime.

J. Pace of Morton Grove, was the winner of the Champion Room Improvement.

Sharon Moore of Arlington Heights, member of the Barlington Homemakers, Mrs. H. G. Schmidt, Jim Ernst of Arlington Heights, Fritz Brodewier, Steve Keenan, David Driscoll, and Pamela J. Ryan of Mount Prospect, were also winners.

Northville, chairman, was the proclaimed Champion in the Clothing Division.

Manuel Weyman of Arlington Heights, a member of the Flower Arrangement competition.

Champion of the Handicraft Division was Tom Ryan of Mount Prospect.

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Champion of the Handicraft Division











The Schmoyer twins, Claire and Kay of Arlington Heights, breezed to easy victories in the girls' 16-and-under division yesterday. Claire beat Betty Meszaros of Barrington, 6-4, 6-0, while Kay toppled Sandy Muthig of Detroit, 6-4, 6-2.

will play singles matches tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. A victory in tomorrow's round would advance them to the tournament quarter-finals.

Doubles action will begin tomorrow afternoon. Clarence Kray Schneyer also will join the doubles competition as a team, and Crockett will form another local tandem with Dennis Conrad.

## League

### TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Lauterburg & Ochler	95½
Proctor & Shop	92½
Bohrens	91½
Arlington Steel	89½
Bruns Real Estate	87½
Crest Housing	81
Horcher Decorators	77½
Heights Cleaners	75½
Harris Farm	71½
Koops Mustard	71½

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in the first through fifth categories respectively. Bob Hoffman remained the loop's top alternate.

### **Szypula Reins**

Gymnastics at Michigan State started in 1947 with one-lime Temple star George Szypula the first and only coach the Spartans have had.



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\$10.00 PER DAY

The second-ranked Yeazzel earned the finals berth with a narrow, 9-7, 1-6, 6-0 verdict over Tom Wenzel. Wenzel defeated Wang for consolation crown.

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**WEATHER**  
 Tonight: Fair, Low 50-  
 55. Thursday: Partly  
 cloudy, High 60-65.  
 Chance of afternoon  
 showers. High 60-65.  
 Friday: Partly cloudy,  
 High 60-65.  
 Saturday: High 60-65.  
 Sunday: High 60-65.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
 255-7200

Volume 2 Number 137

Wednesday, August 16, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

20 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

## THE ILLINOIS REPORT Why Should We Go Out and Find Jobs? Grads Ask

By United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Indignant women graduates of an anti-poverty training course and their children barricaded the doors of an unemployment office today and vandalized the inside of the building.

### 3 Arrested In \$122,505 Holdup

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Three men armed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Tuesday have been charged with robbing the Land of Lincoln Bank of \$122,505 last month.

The FBI said its agents, acting on a tip by "a confidential informant who has given reliable information in the past," arrested two of the men, Henry and one at his home in Lynn Center, Ill., in Henry County.

Allen U.S. Atty. Frank Vincenti recommended \$75,000 bond for William D. Wright, 34, Lynn Center, and Alvin Benedict, 32, Springfield. He asked \$50,000 bond for Marcus Evans, 26, Springfield.

The disturbance came in the third day of a strike by the nine women and 20 children to protest what they called racial discrimination in hiring by St. Louis firms.

The women locked the front door of the office of the St. Louis Human Development Corp. and prevented employees from reporting for work. Some office employees used force to enter the building.

The spokesman reported that some acts of vandalism inside the building. "The women threw food that had been given to the office workers Tuesday. The group had been furnished with food by police headquarters along the street."

### Hickory Hills Girl Named 'Miss Majorette'

CHICAGO — A party 15-year-old Hickory Hills, Ill., girl won the title of "Miss Chicago Majorette" Tuesday by competing with 120 girls from schools throughout the city.

Julia Telf, 16, Calumet Park, was named "Miss Chicago Majorette" by a panel of judges. She is a member of the Calumet Park High School band.

The event for girls under 15, Linda Jones 12, Sugar Grove, was first. Sherry McGowan, 11, Milwaukee, was second. Susan Jaenen, 12, Woodstock, was third. Maureen Witt, 13, Chicago, was fourth.

### Antenna Hits Power Line, 2 Electrocuted

BLAINVILLE, Ill. — Two men attempting to erect a television antenna were electrocuted Tuesday when the aerial touched a 12,000-volt power line. The dead were identified as Soloman Cammon, 33, Blainville, at whose home the accident occurred, and Frank Reed, 27, Nauvoo.

### Fined \$300 For Mob Action

CHICAGO — A Chicago youth charged with mob action, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest during a black power meeting May 21 has been sentenced to 180 days in jail by the Chicago Tuesday.

Kenneth Jackson, 18, Chicago, was fined \$300 and

# Citizen Group to Protest Ban on Driveway Parking

## Planning Board Meets Tonight

By Charles Mountaineer

An outpouring crowd of citizens is expected to demand tonight "justice and protection of the resident's personal rights" on the controversial issue of travel trailer and boat parking in private driveways.

The group will appear before the plan commission which is considering an amendment to the village's parking ordinance. John Kinder and Lon Peters, leaders of a group of citizens opposed to any restrictions on driveway parking, will present their plans for the kind of ordinance they would like to see.

**PLANS EXPECT** at least 100 residents, and we hope over two dozen, said Peter.

The crowd that gathered at the house of a resident in a strategy session Monday night at the community room of the Arlington Heights Savings & Loan Association.

"I would like to see an ordinance that not only to host or trailer owners but to all those citizens who value their property and their privacy," said Peter.

Another ordinance which stipulates the height of screens should not exceed 6 feet in the backyard. The average travel trailer is 10 feet high. The controversy over a group of citizens opposed to any restrictions on driveway parking, will present their plans for the kind of ordinance they would like to see.

**THE PRESENT** ordinance allows parking of motor vehicles only on "required off-street parking facilities."

Under the existing plan commission ordinance, a violation could result in a fine up to \$500, but the village has declared a moratorium on issuing tickets and the prosecution of those already issued.

The plan commission meeting was scheduled for 8 p.m. in the village hall.

It is hoped that the plan commission will be able to make a decision on the ordinance by the end of the month.

## Swim Pool Ordinance Up For Review

The Arlington Heights public safety committee will review tonight, at 8 p.m., the ordinance which would require the swimming pool ordinance of the village to be amended.

The existing ordinance does not allow the installation of pools more than 2 feet deep above the ground.

The review was voted upon by the trustees after a resident asked for a revision in the ordinance because, he said, he could not afford a regular in-ground pool.

## Gripe Of The Day

Children who play in the street within a block of a street.

A.M.S.



Gray Deane of 518 S. Yale, left, and Patricia Gains of 797 W. George are pictured at work on the campaign of the University of Illinois where they recently attended a news



work campaign at school for gifted students. The school was sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and the University of Illinois division of university extension.

## Teacher Jobs Still Open Here

BY MAXINE TYMA

Teaching positions for the fall school term are still available in almost every school district in the area.

There are 16 teaching positions open for the kindergarten through 5th grade level.

Nelson Lowry, director of personnel for Township High School District 214, told members of the Board of Education Monday night the current needs of the district.

A special counselor, a power mechanical teacher, and a drafting teacher are needed for Prospect High School. A teacher for boy's physical education and for English are needed for Westing High School.

Lowry said a part time speech correctionist also was needed and was a difficult position to fill.

There are a few vacancies to be filled in Arlington Heights. These include: a learning specialist, a science consultant, a psychologist, a special education teacher and a head librarian.

Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Coughlin is expected to attend the first meeting August 24 in Chicago. He is a member and has indicated he will be able to contact the board of directors.

County Board President Richard Ogilvie proposed forming a voluntary council of government June 28 in a hall before 500 local officials.

Some of the county problems which Fulle expects the council to attack are: water and sewer pollution, and transportation.

If the problem concerns only one community, however, the proposed council will not be able to contact the other communities which will be in a minority.

## Special Committee to Map Council of Governments

A special committee which will set the guidelines for creation of a county-wide council of governments will consist of 25 members, County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines said yesterday.

Members of the committee are being chosen to represent all parts of the county. Fulle said, in all phases of government.

Some of the county problems which Fulle expects the council to attack are: water and sewer pollution, and transportation.

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# Suburbs Becoming Big Market for Narcotics

BY RICHARD CRANE  
 Drug addiction, like people and business, is moving to the suburbs. This does not mean the suburbs of New York or Los Angeles. It means suburban areas generally, including the suburbs of Chicago.

The big day of the new danger drug, the heroin, now is the day of the white powder, the so-called "big white" or "big white" which is the well-to-do suburbanite who is the young people in the suburbs. The young people are the main force responsible for much of the increase.

Partly, the "good" and "bad" pills are not the only drugs. The new danger drug, the heroin, now is the day of the white powder, the so-called "big white" or "big white" which is the well-to-do suburbanite who is the young people in the suburbs. The young people are the main force responsible for much of the increase.

There is no question about it. The young danger drug users come from the suburbs.

At the same time, there seems to be a trend in the last three or four years from the use of heroin and narcotics. I am forced to say, however, that the new danger drug, the heroin, now is the day of the white powder, the so-called "big white" or "big white" which is the well-to-do suburbanite who is the young people in the suburbs. The young people are the main force responsible for much of the increase.

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## Joan A. Hassil Now Mrs. Jones

Serve attendees dressed in lavender floor-length gowns presided the bride, Joan A. Hassil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hassil of Arlington Heights, down the aisle of St. James Catholic Church to be married to Thomas A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones of Wheeling on June 24.

Father Hintersberger conducted the noon ceremony and music was provided by Sister Annabelle and the St. James choir. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lavender suit. Her floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a sash and train adorned with pearls

and doted skirt accented by crystal sequins that flowed into a cathedral train. Her bouquet of white roses and lilies was carried by a cascade bouquet of white roses and lilies surrounded by white gardenias.

The mother of honor was Linda Peters and her husband Robert served as best man. Mrs. Peters wore a floor-length gown of lavender dotted swiss over tulle. The bride's bridesmaids and flower girls wore lavender and white dresses. The bride's bridesmaids and flower girls wore lavender and white dresses.

A cascade bouquet of lavender dotted swiss and white Sweetheart roses surrounded the bride.

**BRIDESMAIDS:** wearing similar gowns, were Mary, Kathleen, and Patricia Jones of Wheeling, and Patricia Jones of Wheeling, and Patricia Jones of Wheeling.

The bride's bridesmaids and flower girls wore lavender and white dresses. The bride's bridesmaids and flower girls wore lavender and white dresses.

Best men were Robert Peters of Chicago, Illinois, and Roland Kane, Chicago, Illinois. The bride's bridesmaids and flower girls wore lavender and white dresses.

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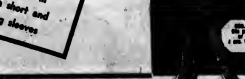
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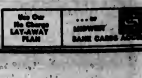
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AUGUST

16

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS JONES

## Getting Married?

Are you going to walk down that aisle? The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. Wedding Plans, which you may complete with full information about the ceremony, are available in the Day office at 217 S. Arlington Heights.

## Day of HOME

Wednesday, August 16, 1967

Page 3

## It's Plaids Again

BY MARILYN HELPERS Women's Editor

Plaids are back—after disappearing from fashions for a while they are making a big comeback for fall.

The plaid that you have probably already noticed the bright, colorful plaids in fabric stores now. One of the current fabric-fashions for fall is Crown Fabrics' marvelous windowpane plaids, color-treated with a twist-woven solid.

Here are a few reminders, if you are out of practice in sewing with plaids:

1. Check your pattern to make sure it is designed for a checked or plaid fabric.

2. Check your yardage for plaids—you'll need a bit more.

3. If your plaid is "even"—that is, the same in both directions—follow guide for "without nap" layout. If your plaid is "uneven"—repeating the same design in only one direction—do all pieces in one direction, as you would for a nap fabric.

4. Determine placement of plaid on your figure before pinning pattern pieces. Vertical lines should be evenly balanced on both sides of center front.

5. To be sure plaids match at seams, place adjoining pattern pieces with corresponding notches on the "same" side. Place sleeve notches on the same side as in the bodice, notches on bodice front and back.

6. Note that the plaid pattern on all seams where accurate joining of plaids is necessary.

7. Be especially sure to match plaids at the waistline.

8. The expert of fall's new fabrics is this windowpane plaid of gray and tan, making a longer-length skirt or a sheath of coordinating gray. Plaid is on sale for seasonal time on suits and sport dresses.

9. The tailored look prepared with a plaid fabric demands a great deal of good sewing.

Kits in tartan plaids and plaided plaid skirts are on the scene.

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10. The children can be made to feel more at home but as yet the house do not have anything in the way of equipment or even bare necessities" said Mrs. Sherrill.

If you still have any questions, call 392-0400.

## Old Furniture Needed

For reworked children's Dinettes. Two Opportunity Homes have been purchased but since these funds are limited the homes are almost bare. The homes are to house two "house" parents to care for the children away from the institution.

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For reworked children's Dinettes. Two Opportunity Homes have been purchased but since these funds are limited the homes are almost bare. The homes are to house two "house" parents to care for the children away from the institution.































AUGUST

# PREVIEW

**B**ack to school fashions are newer than textbooks! Here's a look at what's "in" for scholars of all ages.

Your local merchants are stocking their shelves with the latest school fashions and merchandise -- and at prices to please Mom and Dad's budget.







This is the Mary Jane, the 1967 version of the classic Mary Jane. It has a flat criss sole with a scalloped edge and a high-heel strap. By Tilden.

**"HEAD" BACK TO SCHOOL  
WITH THE SHARPEST HAIR  
CUT IN TOWN FROM:**

**GROVE  
BARBER SHOP**

Grove Shopping Center  
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**HOURS:** Daily 9 AM to 8:30 PM  
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# Shoes - Classic and Classy



**LEFT:** For the active girl, the Mary Jane on Campus patterned top and striped leather moccasins with a lace - short heel from by Sandler of Boston.

**RIGHT:** The Thoroughbred, groomed with hand rubbed leather, a gently squared toe, a sure-footed heel, and that all-important strap of fashion - a double brown bit. By Minneapolis.



## Buying Children's Shoes? Here's What To Look For

BY LOU CAPOZZOLI, Owner  
SQUARE DEAL SHOES

the arch flexible support needed in the heel and ball area.

Four important features to look for when buying shoes for your children are:

**-WELT CONSTRUCTION:** Look for welting in the upper part of the shoe and sole to the inside rib. This type of strong construction is found in the inside rib. This type of strong construction is found in only one-fifth of American-made shoes. "The crum of the crop." Doctors prescribe this type of construction so that the heel can be opened for insertion of permanent wedging and corrections.

**-HEEL:** Look for heels that are designed to individually fit the left and right foot by measuring under the longitudinal arch. This provides maximum support to the heel - and arch area. It also acts as a cushion against any jar of walking or running. For additional heel support a wedge inserted at the inner border of the heel will extend more support.

**-LONG INSIDE COUNTER:** Look for this "hidden" plus feature to give extra support and structural strength to the shoe itself. A long inside border of the shoe and holds the foot in proper position.

**-STEEL SHANK:** A steel shank will give

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**THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN WILL BE  
GOING  
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AUGUST

16



**Y-YOUTH:** If you're not with it, you're without it.

**Don't Try  
For Perfection**

try for it. What you want is interest, appeal and pizzazz. First, decide how you want to look and then work to look

that way. If you're unhappy about your hair or make-up, learn what's wrong and correct it. Shop for the dress you're going to wear to the special party with a definite idea of what you want. Work

about details. Be sure that all your accessories are right for the cut and color of your dress. Also, make certain that your undergarments are right

for the dress so that you keep a smooth line.

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**THE**

**SPORTSWEAR**  
*Main Floor*







## Fashion Goes All Around Color Spectrum

Color is the current that is turning fashions on. It swirls through all of the fall collections, jelling, charging things up, making the whole thing go.

There are the slick colors, the jazzy metallics, the shock brights. Reddies rove fit in here, and blues, Neon blue, and spring red green, and untanned green, and instant purple.

Blues surge up from the deep water shades, the cavern, sage and opaline blue, the shimmer and the other frozen blues.

Of all the colors, says the National Footwear Institute, brown is perhaps the best. Try it as a neutral, as a warm and vibrant basic. Try it in a brown shade, in a pebbled texture, a baby alligator or a glazed kid.

The designer's prints bring together colors that shout and fight, colors that harmonize. They bring them together in natural prints, in geometric, in color-washed line drawings, in isoton African designs.

Duck's introduction the ones that shing, the metallics, which should be any color at all now, sprinkled with gilt, putting a gleam in fashion's eye.

The showmen on heels for

fall is this: there is a higher heel, and it's a beauty. Straight, slanted or slightly curved, the new heels have a new elegance, a boldness, that is delightfully new.

Actually, they can be called high only on a scale relative to the past few seasons, when the best heels have been low to do it. The National Footwear Institute reports that the new ones are only two inches to two and a half inches tall, scarcely a height that can be called soaring, and yet they give a dramatic new dimension to the shape of things this season.

It's new secret that heel shape is dictated by the toe, that in fact the toe determines the shape of the entire shoe. Because of this, all heels are broad now, whatever their height. And they're often done in a color that shocks the rest of the shoe, or they might have a different texture, or be covered with little nailheads or clusters of mirror.

Designers feel that the new heel is most relevant to the broad, blocky shoe shapes when it is rather straight. To eyes accustomed to high heels that are curvy and slim, this looks fresh, coolish, engagingly young.

## Plaids Get A Play

**LEFT: SMASHING PLAID** All the season is all their glory. Here, a shrewd low-cut dress of black wool ending in a half-plaid skirt of black wool and black plaid. For a touch of the casual, and to cover head-to-toe, she wears a matching plaid scarf lightly around her shoulders. Intense it with a large safety pin. Dress by Bim.

**RIGHT:** Tight charm of headstall plaid wool coat with chain-button trim or skirt. Green and orange, navy and pumpkin. Three pieces, about \$100 (including \$100 in dollars). A turtle neck sweater completes the costume, "a versatile choice," notes National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.



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ensuing spectacular for nursery to grade school girls  
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Skirts of no-iron blends/  
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Rubberized waterproof  
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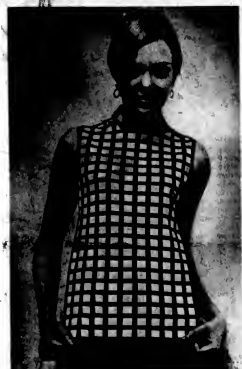
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charmer in 3 to 6X.

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Turtleneck, ¾ sleeve cottons; mock turtle/crow necks, too. White, colors. In sizes 7 to 14.

**Girl's Size-Look Slacks in  
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CHECK THE QUALITY ... THEN THE PRICE! PROVE TO YOURSELF THAT OUR EVERYDAY PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW!

**MOUNT PROSPECT ... Rand Road across from Randhurst**

AUGUST

16



## Keep Your Cool - And Health

# Don't Get School Dazed

New faces, teachers, courses and activities can contribute to a definitely dazed condition during the first few months of school. No wonder the Mock Turtle turned two of the Three R's, "reading and writing."

Keep your cool! Try these five helpful hints to keep you fit as a fiddle.

### -WATCH THE FREELINE

Procrastination is a real enemy of today's student. Too much can cause strain or fatigue. When you sign up for classes, learn topics or dates, make sure that you aren't overlooking anything.

Your daily schedule should allow plenty of time for eating, relaxing and sleeping at night. Each day has just 24 hours.

### -DON'T PUT UP WITH PAIN

Stomachs were Greek who professed indifference to pleasure or pain. Some young adults have the same outdated idea.

They think it's brave to limp around after sports practice, acting and outgiving. Others turn up in class wheezing and snuffling, apt to infect all within range.

A pain means that something is wrong. In fact, scientists say that even "growing pains" are unnatural—the normal process of growing doesn't hurt.

### -BE CONSTRUCTIVE

If you hurt, or are sick, do something about it. For instance, muscle strain or sores, and persistent little pains caused by sports, over-exercising and fatigue should be brought to a doctor's attention. Since your eyes are so vitally important, treat them kindly. Make sure your eyesight is checked regularly, but don't let it be too late.

### -Don't let the knee and elbow

You can relieve muscular pain quickly with the same method many athletes trust and measure use. Apply a penetrating ointment or lotion on the painful areas, and rub in briefly.

One new product, creamy white Ben-Gay lotion, absorbs fast, and isn't greasy. Most important, it provides quick comfort and relief from muscular aches.

### -TRY A QUICK TEST

Even if you are careful, there are days when eye work and feel tired and red from over-exercising, late hours or exposure to weather. To restore that old sparkle, do what many professional models and actors do: Apply decongestant eye drops to return whiteness and relieve irritation. A drop or two of Visine in each eye case instantly, while you wait.

### -Never watch television in total darkness.

Don't wear dark glasses indoors. Make a point of seeing your eye doctor at least once a year for an eye examination and, if he prescribes corrective glasses, be sure to wear them.

Plastic safety glasses are particularly practical if you participate in sports and outdoor activities.

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Shel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Babel of Prospect Heights, models a dress made from a fabric called "Cotton's" which she is wearing for her school. The dress is made from a wide, white, patterned fabric called "Cotton's" which she is wearing for her school. The dress is made from a wide, white, patterned fabric called "Cotton's" which she is wearing for her school.

For a little dressier occasion, this bodice is adorned with a wide, white, patterned fabric called "Cotton's" which she is wearing for her school. The dress is made from a wide, white, patterned fabric called "Cotton's" which she is wearing for her school.

## School Days Revive The Sewing Spirit

That back to school sewing spirit is reawakening again. It is being kindled with bright fall colors in a wide variety of happy fabrics most of which are practically wrinkleproof.

Stripes, solids, opt and plaids accompanied by the over-popular mini-print can help you create a fashionable wardrobe for your little girl whether she is off to kindergarten or college.

Stripes for the first years again give that easy to wear fabric with an absence of creases with long lines. Long sleeves have cuffs or are cut in the kimono fashion and the never out of style shirtwaist.

Heavy braids, yarn embroidery, Irish lace and white poplin collars, offer contrasts to the deep orange, red, yellow, and green, and deep blue, which blend into beige.

With a little time, ability to read a pattern and run a sewing machine, these fabrics are just a stitch or two away.

## Set The Stage Now For Study At Home

Now is the time for all good parents to make sure the family pride and joy is equipped to do his best work during the coming school year.

While your youngsters are on their own when they leave for school in the morning, parents can set the stage for academic achievement by providing a home environment that encourages good study habits.

A good way to foster interest in studies is to hold discussion sessions of classroom work. This may sound a bit dull, but it is surprising how much discussion can make a subject come alive.

This sound a comfortable desk or study table—preferably one used for study only—with the books and reference materials he needs close at hand, just as you do more and better cooking in a well-planned kitchen, so Johnny will do his best studying with good work space, proper light and the right reference books nearby.

A good encyclopedia written in language that is understandable is basic. It's worth a fortune. And a dictionary is a big help with the assignment in a theme. An atlas—or a book of U.S. and world maps—is frequently handy.

Since today's students must study to preserve body of knowledge, much of which is outdated when parents want to school, it's essential that they learn to study effectively. It's essential that they learn to study effectively. It's essential that they learn to study effectively.

Providing an atmosphere and environment that encourages good study habits is one of the best ways for parents to contribute to their children's success in school and in later life.

## OFF TO SCHOOL? GET A PORTABLE AND TAKE IT WITH YOU!



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## School of 1980 An 'Educational Shopping Center'

Step into the time machine and turn the dial to 1980. The machine clicks, clacks, quivers and hums before opening you in front of a school exactly what you wanted to see.

You rub your eyes and say to the student host: "This is a school?" The student, saying that "what places of the sort were called back in 1962," "We prefer the 1980 name—educational shopping center," he added.

BACK IN 1967, "a master of fact, Paul A. Miller, superintendent of schools at Cincinnati, Ohio, once described such a place as "a kind of educational shopping center."

The student host explains that the learning center is made up of several units: the business community, with its own junior chamber of commerce; the scientific society, with its academy of science; the industrial area, with its own chamber of commerce; and the home arts area.

The students practically live at the school, because of the congenial environment, the host says.

ON THE TOUR you find many students tending the store, publishing the Space Gazette in two languages and discussing student learning center problems and reviewing disciplinary cases.

This living laboratory, the host says, is simulating the adult world of the future with success and failure repeated as important to the learning process.

Entering the mathematics room you find graphing instruction boards replacing the old chalkboards. The instructor uses an electronic pen.

LOOKING OVER a student's shoulder you find the material on the board appearing in the student console. Some students on making reports no doubt for their homework.

The teachers are enthusiastic about instant experience. The host explains, "Now, one could, by the simple pushing of a button, make the stars appear, bring forth a world map, or the other side of the moon, cause an electron to perform on the oscilloscope, unfold the life span of the oak or the amoeba, and so on."

Many of the great figures in time gone by, bring a Schmo or a Terrastar to life, up, after for recreation.

"SHE COULD select an obscure reference from a

remote library as readily as she made a place reservation in the older days. With the pushing of other buttons, she could engage her students in multilingual classroom discussion via a microphone available to the center."

The predictions about education—circa 1980—were made by Miller in a report in "The Shape Of Education," published by the National Education Association (NEA).

WHAT WILL help to bring about this revolution in education? The experts say:—A doubling of knowledge in many areas and instant communication will lead to learning centered at home once formal education ends.

—A one-child increase in employment opportunities, matched by many new kinds of occupation.

—A more highly educated adult population demanding better service to supplement its growing leisure time.



Students are an important part of a college man's wardrobe. The cross-walk sweater of all wool shawl is by Alan Paine. Available at J. Brodus Sons in Arlington Heights in copper and red wheat. Model is Rob Kurrach of Arlington Heights who attends the University of Wisconsin.

Off to college in classic style—Rob Kurrach models a tan all-wool shawl sweater, knitted by College Hand Knitters, a national sweater club, about by Gaud. Available at J. Brodus Sons, Arlington Heights.

## Help Pre-School Child Learn As He Plays

As the summer days wane and the leaves begin to turn, the preschool youngsters know that something special is in the offing.

Whether he shares his big brother's back-to-school dreads or is merely school bound himself, the preschooler senses the excitement in this season-forgetting and wants more to participate.

Here is the time to prepare your child for the experience that will help make his school career more meaningful and enjoyable.

ONE of the most important rules is safety. If a child can see and walk, he doesn't need to be taught the same safety rules you have taught the older children in the house.

You can teach your child to play his way to safety, using toys as his learning tools.

To help parents choose the most appropriate Playworld Research, specialists in developing learning-while-playing toys for preschool children, suggest several basic safety rules you can teach your child.

POINT OUT the various traffic signs and symbols to

your anxious-to-learn toddler. Try singing a jingle as you drive. "Red means stop; green means go; yellow means go slow; slow, slow!"

Fantasy must be fun to a complete, interesting fantasy for children, especially if Mommy does it, too!

Noting the shape of each traffic sign and studying the colors can be fun.

Soon the child learns the red octagon with the X, L, O and P means "Stop, Mommy," and the next thing you know you'll have a pre-kindergarten back-seat driver in the family station wagon.

LEARNING while playing with an appropriate toy is an ideal way to develop your child's sense of responsibility, as well as enhancing his creative growth and physical dexterity.

Safety signs, small-sized for tiny fingers to manipulate, can become a part of the child's safety education. Of course, part of the fun is that he can play "traffic supervisor" in his own room setting up each piece in coordination with other cars and trucks on his play floor.

It never too early to learn safety first. Toys who play at safety learn to play safely.

## Eye-gear Becomes 'In-Gear'

Eye-gear is definitely the "in" thing this fall.

For the studious look, go for the geometric look, perhaps with smart squared-off frames.

For fun and flirring pick a wonderfully wild wrap-around. It's the good way to widen your horizons.

For serious sighting, like watching your favorite foot-

ball hero, make sure you have sunglasses that are going to give you the best possible look at him.

Choose optically correct sunglasses. And you should also look for lenses, like Polaroid lenses, that actually eliminate reflected glare.

Make the grade this fall with your favorite pair of shades.

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## As The Twig is Bent ...

If a child lives with hostility, he learns to fight.  
If a child lives with fear, he learns to be afraid.  
If a child lives with pity, he learns to feel sorry for himself.  
If a child lives with jealousy, he learns to hate.  
If a child lives with encouragement, he learns to be confident.  
If a child lives with praise,

he learns to be appreciative.  
If a child lives with love, he learns to love.  
If a child lives with recognition, he learns to have a goal.  
If a child lives with fairness, he learns justice.  
If a child lives with honesty, he learns what truth is.  
If a child lives with friendliness, he learns that the world is a nice place in which to live.  
—Author unknown

## DANCE SCHOOL



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## Reference Library Should Keep Pace With Times

A major dilemma facing students today—and one rarely encountered by their parents during their school years—is the difficulty in keeping up with facts and theories which are constantly changing or being discovered.

For signs in the college dorms, Chady Klapal, model, a splashed floral print "shades" with draw string top and soft green knicker-length pants. Available at Marge's Apparel Sample Shop in Arlington Heights.

## What's for Lunch?



When the noon hour comes round and the family wants to know what the lunch menu is, turn to lousy sandwiches, a light salad, and big frothy glasses of homemade milk shakes.

For the sandwiches, select little hero buns, all then crowning almost through, and fill with plenty of shredded cheese; then place in the oven to toast until golden brown.

In the meantime, arrange a salad of tomato wedges, carrot and celery sticks, and lettuce on the side of luncheon

phases. Then make up a batch of new strawberry flavor Great Shakes Shake Mix. So easy to do, since each serving is individually packaged for immediate mixing with a cup of milk.

For added interest, place a spoonful of thawed frozen or fresh sliced strawberries in the bottom of the glass before adding the prepared strawberry flavor shake. Or as a variation, try a Soda Shake:

1/2 cup red milk  
1/2 cup strawberry flavor shake mix  
1/2 cup cold club soda  
1 scoop vanilla ice cream  
Four milk into shaker or jar with tight-fitting cover. Add contents of pouch. Cover. Shake vigorously for 15 seconds. Add soda. Stir. Four into glass; add ice cream. Makes 1 serving.

college, just a very few years later. In FACT, never before in history has the accumulation of human knowledge been so rapidly changing in quantity, fact and general information so numerous and complex.

As another example, there is the area of geopolitics. In the last eight years alone, there have been 39 brand-new nations formed, 15 countries have changed their internal or external borders, according to Hammond Inc., producer of maps, globes and atlases.

In fact, in compiling their just published "Citation" atlas, specifically designed for students and their budgets, the mapmakers found that 38 internal boundary changes were also necessary to conform with current world geographical conditions—along with more than 1,400 topographical changes and more than 2,500 city and town name changes.

BEFORE the start of each school term, most education today, and interested parents, are taking special care, therefore, to check the school and family reference books which their students must use.

The basic recommended reference for a family with children of school age should include at least the following:

—A recently published dictionary.  
—A set of well-recognized and modern encyclopedias, with periodically issued supplements bringing it up-to-date.  
—A copy of an authoritative and recently published atlas.  
—This year's world almanac should also be considered almost mandatory.  
Books such as a modern thesaurus and a recent biographical dictionary can also prove extremely useful.

For the danger to a student of working with out-of-date reference books and materials is more than just that of finding incomplete or inaccurate information. It is often the danger of finding no information on a subject at all.

## Ready and Waiting



Ready and waiting for school in their new back-to-school outfits from Shopper's World, 201 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect are Denise Fry, 7, (left) and Denise Baird, 8, both from Mount Prospect.

## Fashion Running With Hardware Bit

Slightly screwy but never tacky is the hardware look, says The National Fashion Institute.

Industrial clippers, nailheads, chains, door knockers, hinges, cones, rings, horse shoes, anything that's metal, get the idea? It's the theme in fashion's eye.

The Queen signature about started it all, about 20 years ago when it was first introduced by the famous magazine shop of the same name. But it wasn't until the age of the peasant and the short, flip skirts that the high-tongued moccasin with a brass snaffle bit (favorite of the horse-set for years) was

"discovered" as a fashion status symbol, as well as a collector's item because it looked so right. When a fashion editor from a magazine suggested that the design be made into expensive open-toe high-heeled shoes, the metal tongue-in-cheek spread like any well-known fashion fad.

Don't designers to love with the hardware idea have come out with a spate of ingenious ways to turn fall footwear?

## Be Alert For Slight Problems

Be alert for the following signs to your child, which sometimes indicate defective vision.

Does he have trouble with small print or dislikes close work and he quickly at it?  
Does he avoid light or seem sensitive to it?  
Does he trip over small objects?  
Does he tilt his head to one side or hold reading materials too close or too far from his eyes?  
Does he blink frequently, squint, rub his eyes, frown?  
Does he have inflamed, swollen, or watery eyes?  
Does he have headaches or frequent tears? If so, it's time to have your child's eyes examined.  
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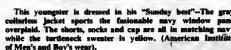
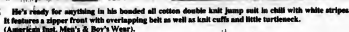
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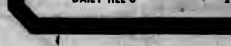
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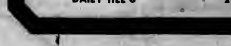
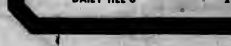
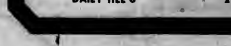




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# Here's the 'In' Look for Teen Men

Teen men who dig the "in" look will express some very definite preferences in their shirts, sweaters, coats and shoes this fall. According to the American Institute of Men and Boy Wear, most would dress about style is the traditional button-down collar model. However, the collar has to be the exact length-the 3-4-5.

For the minimalist, the 3-F-2 translates into the Three-Finger-Collar, the length being equal to the number of three fingers under the first of the homesteaded part.

Color is definitely what a teen man wants in dress shirts. Deep colors both plain and patterned set the pace for fall. The big patterns are wide-stripe stripes, regular stripes, tattered plaids and windowpanes.

To the favorite oxford sweaters and chambray shirts, sweaters and turtlenecks, and button-down shirts and sweaters. And supplementing the deep tones there are muted variations of yellow, blue, lime-green, olive and pink.

**DURABLE** dress plus soft resistant finishes are a big feature in both dress and sport shirts this season.

The traditional models lead in sport shirts, too. The casual shirts make use of all the stripes, from wide-trapezoid to regulars and from blazer stripes to regimentals. Spaced club motifs, heraldic and, of course, the plain plaids, turtlenecks and windowpanes set the pattern scene.

As the season progresses, warm and wool-typing, twenty cottons, hopsacks and textured "burial-type" make good casual wear.

The CFO shirt is as popular as ever as it appears in patterns as well as plaids, some of which are fleece-lined.

**Knit shirts** feature turtlenecks, mock-turtlenecks, V-necks and turtlenecks. V-necks and turtlenecks combined with turtlenecks to give the layered look, crew-necks and crew-necks.

Knit shirts, crew-necks and crew-necks combined with turtlenecks to give the layered look, crew-necks and crew-necks.

**SWEATERS** come on strong in bulky fisherman knits, color stripes, polo necks, and unusual effects obtained by the knitting of thick yarns.

The classic lambswool, shetlands and regular wools are still with us and are joined by man-made acrylics in both plain stripes and fisherman knits. Heather tones, reds, brick shades, copper tones, green, gold and browns are all in the picture.

Outerwear is rich for the latest set. Take it from pile-lined parkas to cordons, trench warmers, coat coats, Western shearings and shattering-type, new plaids.



**LEFT: COORDINATES** will be very big with pallor and double combinations like these worn here, typical of a bright look in young men's wear. The Country Super half turtleneck sweater in the middle brown Glen Plaid, from the 100 in Golden Tami Shepherd check, in 100 per cent natural wool. Coordinating Country Super slacks are also available. Both by Janssen.



**RIGHT: HIGH PERFORMANCE** wardrobe for the young man begins with a set of handsome, rugged slacks. Designed for comfort, too, these precursors are geared to the elegant country English look. Fabric here is a luxurious virgin wool in a blend of wool and acrylic. Note the ultra-fitting, low rise, medium-wide belt loops, common side pockets. About \$25, by Janssen-Busby.



Overseeing the Country, thick and thin corduroy, in all-wool slacks. Styled in the model's manner of the season, the "slacks" dress pants, with a yoke back and pockets set into the yoke area. The front pockets are rounded and the top is a bit of about seven dollars. By Janssen for Lenz-agers.

coat in blue and light-colored, and, in fact, the color is very big in shirts, rainwear and topsuits. Both of these types have zip-in warmers for the cold days. The shorter the coat-the longer it is on style. The very longest are a bit below knee-length.

The newest coat warmer use a fitted-downed regular shoulder that fit over natural shoulders without a jacket and is finished with either a layover or standup button collar and a fly-front. Keep an eye out for the new h o p s a c k s , the polyester-reinforced blends and a deeper "British Tan."

The "in" shoes are kind of square with squared-off toes. Some in addition to the squared-off toes add a slant to the front to create a "chase" effect.

Buckled monk straps are very much a part of the shoe story, too. Every style from plain toes to wingtips comes with straps.

**HAND-NEWS**, the Norwegian-type moccasins continue as the classic calm. Pick them plain or leaved. Another staple sporter is the rough-cut desert boot with gun sole.

The new shoe look is rugged, heavier soled and more substantial. The pointed toe is out and so are the delicate details. Go for grain, cordovan and the new brogue-leaves and wear the blacks for dressy days.

rough-cut desert boot with gun sole.

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## Child Starting School Needs Physical Exam

Be sure you arrange a thorough physical examination for the child just starting to school. Your doctor's examination of him will cover all aspects of his health. It will include hearing (to make certain he can hear the teacher) and vision (to make sure he can see the black board).

This physical and hearing examination should be given before school starts. Some schools require such examinations for beginners so your doctor will know of the regulations in your area.

Physical checkups are recommended for children throughout their school years. Four or five thorough physicals during those years are sufficient. Usually spaced at the start of the first school year, the fourth, seventh, the ninth or tenth grades and upon graduation.

Parents can help a child's physical well-being, too, by giving him time to play-sports, things he likes, and not something you or a teacher selects for him.

Don't line up a season of almost daily make-up and dancing lessons, after school activities, etc.



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Whether the writing may be a portable place to work or a good gift selection, the SHELKOP model 1000 comes in rich looking bookcases. Each SHELKOP comes in a convenient and lightweight carrying case with a carrying case and a carrying case. Each SHELKOP comes in a convenient and lightweight carrying case with a carrying case and a carrying case.

**Free Parking Open Evenings**

"Go Anywhere" - Model L-210 - \$19.95 or with radio - Model L-211 - \$29.95

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**TV & Appliances**

700 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights  
Also in Park Ridge at 645 North Ave. PH. 833-0202  
P.O. Box 1000, Arlington Heights, Ill.

## Care of Books Helps The Budget

With the costs of clothing, the spiraling cost of living generally, the "next age" family faces a real problem in the college education of their children in often proving insufficient to the task.

Many students and their parents are searching, therefore, for ways to reach available funds as far as possible.

One area in which the accumulation of funds can mount all too quickly, and even unnoticed, is the purchase of last books and books for supplementary course work reading - a desirable requirement for almost any college curriculum.

**BUT THERE** expense can be cut substantially when careful consideration is given to the titles required.

The publisher advises, first, that it is often a "false economy" to buy a paperback instead of the more durable, hard-cover edition of a book.

"Attention to the proper care and handling of books can increase their durability and therefore provide a valuable economy in the purchase of Modern Library. The publisher offers the following guidelines to the user:

- Most and that are the great book. Never place books near direct heat or cold. Library shelves over a radiator. Never place books

and dry binding and cause paper to become dry and brittle.

- Store books vertically, never horizontally. Binding is easily and permanently forced out of shape by random stacking. Proper care of large volumes, many are books, and special handling, therefore, involves sound planning of library shelf space.

- As a general rule to follow when purchasing any type of book as a permanent addition to a library, look for a binding that has been both "dust" and "dew."

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By purchasing, most people are not aware that there is a proper and an improper way to open a book. The improper method is to open the book by the spine - lowers the sewing in the binding.

The proper method is to open the book by the cover - lowers the sewing in the binding.

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## join the colorful age... with Samford's Mr. Sketch.



**Get ready for SCHOOL**

**WITH ONE-STOP CLEANING COIN-OPERATOR MACHINES**

**UP TO 40 LBS. AT ONE TIME**

For only quarters you can do the week's wash and dry about a whole wardrobe in the time it takes to wash a few items. The machines are built and ready to use. They are the most efficient and most economical laundry service available.

**Norge Colonial Laundry & Cleaning Village**  
230 N. Dearborn St. Arlington Heights, Ill. Daily 8-9 P.M. 8-9

## PALATINE OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

A COMPLETE STOCK FOR OFFICE & SCHOOL NEEDS  
13 N. BOTHWELL ST. PALATINE, ILL.



# WEATHER

Tuesday: Occasional showers. Wednesday: Low clouds. Friday: Partly cloudy. Saturday: Partly cloudy. Sunday: Partly cloudy. High 70s. Low 50s.



Volume 2 Number 138

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

16 PAGES

Telephone  
255-7200

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

## Without Referendum Funds

# Park Board Tackles Job Of Low-Cost Improvements

## THE ILLINOIS REPORT Percy Appeals For Support Of Home Bill

By United Press International

CINCINNATI—Illinois Sen. Charles Percy made appeal to a predominantly Negro women's service group Wednesday night for support of his bill to help low income families over their own heads.

### More Fake State Checks Discovered

SPRINGFIELD—State Auditor Michael J. Howelt said Wednesday police state checks have turned up in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Howelt said the checks were similar to those cashed last month at a supermarket in Chicago, Urbana and Danville.

The checks, on paper stock, were signed by "Adrian Banks" and made out to "A. James L. Stella," Howelt said. He said the checks were not genuine official state warrants, which are on purchased checks signed by Howelt and State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III.

Nine of the checks were cashed last month, Howelt said. He said five more turned up Wednesday, all of them cashed at Kansas supermarkets. Each of the first 12 checks was for \$75.53, he said, the last two were for \$97.83 each.

### Police Car Set Afire In Chicago

CHICAGO—A police car set ablaze Friday night was set afire and burned. Police said the car was set afire in the night, another squad car had been incinerated earlier. Both incidents occurred in the same area of the northwest side of Chicago. Officers blamed vandals for the destruction.

### A Change At Mundelein

CHICAGO—Mundelein, one of the nation's largest Roman Catholic colleges for women, has turned its legal control over to a 15-member board of trustees, who include 10 laymen.

Sister Mary Ann Glendon, president of the school, said a board president would be selected in the fall. Five of the board members are Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The change, announced Wednesday, follows the school's 38-year history of being controlled by the Holy See. Gov. Dan Rostenkowski signed into law a bill passed by the state legislature making "Columbus Day, Oct. 12, a legal holiday."

Since schools are not permitted to be in session on legal holidays, another day would be added to the school year to make up the lost day. School officials said the school will attend school on Oct. 12.

The Illinois School Code requires a school term of 185 days. The designated legal holiday, however, is not included in the year. Cook County's district calendar must reflect the school year and the days of school and vacation.

On Aug. 15, Easter Sunday, the school year will be five days. The board of trustees reviewed the school calendar Monday night.

The Illinois School Code requires a school term of 185 days. The designated legal holiday, however, is not included in the year. Cook County's district calendar must reflect the school year and the days of school and vacation.

## On-Spot Survey Tonight

The Arlington Heights Park Board of Commissioners has set their "sites" set for improvements.

Since the recent referendum for the improvement of parks was defeated, some work will have to be done to the areas designated for new parks to maintain them and to provide a minimum amount of recreational facilities.

An "on-site" inspection will be held in tonight's special meeting of the commissioners. They will meet at 7 o'clock at Pioneer Park and will view several of the sites designated for the development of the sites were discussed by the commissioners Tuesday night.

Thomas Thornton, superintendent of the park program, said the cost of the work is estimated at \$25,450. The commissioners are expected to give Thornton the authorization to proceed with the plan.

Most of the sites require grading and seeding before they could be used for recreation purposes of any kind. Thornton said the plan for the installation of traffic lights on Palatine and Ridge roads in Arlington Heights will be included in the highway construction program list for bidding Aug. 21.

Francis S. Lorenz, Illinois police director, said the cost of the work is estimated at \$45 million. He said the plan is to build a new police station in the city.

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## How Ignorance Adds Danger to Drugs

BY RICHARD CRANE  
Chief of Police

Use of dangerous drugs in the form of "pop pills" and "good pills" is increasing to an alarming degree in our high income suburban communities with young people being the chief victims.

There is little general understanding of the permanent injury and hazard to health which can come from excessive use of these relatively common drugs.

Doctors and druggists are generally well informed. There is, however, a reluctance to discuss the nature of the problem. As a result information is not widely available to either parents or young people until it is too late to prevent trouble.

There are two types of drugs involved. Legally both drugs can be obtained only with a doctor's prescription.

ONE IS amphetamine, known as "benzies." There are 100 different types of this drug available. Benzie is a stimulant. It is prescribed by doctors for persons wishing to reduce weight or to avoid sleeplessness while driving a car. These drugs are often referred to as "pop pills."

The other drug involved is the barbiturate. This drug, of course, is sleeping pills and can cause death in a period of hours when taken in huge amounts. The food which is eaten before taking barbiturates.

Every one of the questions most often asked of doctors and druggists is: "What are the dangers of taking these drugs?"

ONE DANGEROUS IS EXCESSIVE USE—Drug consumption of sleeping pills and barbiturates is a dangerous, perhaps even more so, an addiction to heroin or any other drug.

One who takes these drugs for a long time, even for a few days, will find it difficult to stop taking them.

The withdrawal of these drugs is a carefully managed, controlled process. It is a process which is not safe, though not uncomfortable, accomplished in two weeks or more. The withdrawal of these drugs is a process which is not safe, though not uncomfortable, accomplished in two weeks or more.

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Condemning John Kinder, spokesman for opponents to driveway parking restrictions, explains his stand to a group in the village hall which held last night's town council meeting.

## Girl, 15, Missing 3 Days

The plan commission for 15 persons showed up for the meeting. The commission was not ready. The commission was not ready. The commission was not ready.

## Protest Group Finds Meeting Called Off

about the change, some 15 persons showed up for the meeting. The commission was not ready. The commission was not ready. The commission was not ready.

## The Why of Curbs On Swim Pools Here

Why does the present ordinance in Arlington Heights make it so difficult to own a swimming pool? The ordinance was not ready. The ordinance was not ready. The ordinance was not ready.

## Lost Boy, 6, Found Safe

Most parents police ended their search for a missing 6-year-old boy Monday night. The boy was found safe. The boy was found safe. The boy was found safe.

## Brush Fire Damages House

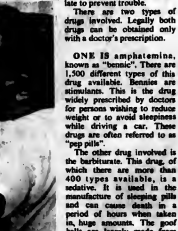
Arlington Heights firemen extinguished a fire in the bushes near the home of a family. The fire was damaged by the fire. The fire was damaged by the fire. The fire was damaged by the fire.

## Issue Traffic Ticket, Find Stolen Auto

In attempting to issue a traffic citation, Arlington Heights Police Officer Robert Peterson recovered a stolen car. The car was found. The car was found. The car was found.

## Gripe Of The Day

People who stop to the car on just before the car is found. The car is found. The car is found. The car is found.



The Board of Local Improvements is scheduled to meet tonight at 8 p.m. in open bid for the Northwest Highway pickup truck parking lot.

## BOLI Meeting Set Tonight

The Board of Local Improvements is scheduled to meet tonight at 8 p.m. in open bid for the Northwest Highway pickup truck parking lot. The meeting is set for tonight. The meeting is set for tonight. The meeting is set for tonight.

## Paint Splashed Against House

Joseph Taber of 1017 N. Milwaukee St. in Arlington Heights Police Tuesday a home he owns at 1207 West was damaged by paint. The paint was splashed. The paint was splashed. The paint was splashed.

## Workman Hurt In Fall

A workman who fell 18 feet at the construction site of a new home in Arlington Heights was injured. The workman was hurt. The workman was hurt. The workman was hurt.

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# Day by Day



## No Woeful Songs Here

By Catherine O'Donnell

In this world of sign-carrying characters who push from behind scraggly-voiced, hard-bred, or right woeful songs accompanied by bad guitar playing, it is a relief to learn about people like the members of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club. Their new project being what we call the sound of Dr. Spock and The Cry Babies, the seven members among the record makers.

The Junior Women's Club to know who is Arlington Heights has a serviceman in Viet Nam. They want his name and mailing address sent to Joanne Becklin, 822 N. Belmont. She will take the information by telephone.

The club wants to send similar packages to Vietnam and the members hope they won't miss a single serviceman from town.

"We started last year," Joanne, who is chairman of the committee, said, "and before the end of the year almost everyone wanted to serve on the committee. We think that it is awful for the boys in Vietnam to read some of the things that are in the newspapers."

"The Junior Women's Club wants them to know that someone does care," she said. "We send them all the things that are difficult to buy over there, like Koolaid, cans and sausages, stationery, paper bags and anything else we think they might need. I'd like the names as soon as possible so that we can start."

**Sincere Regret**  
It is with the deepest regret that Day by Day reports that St. James fifth grade teacher, Sister Mary Angela is being transferred to St. Williams School in Chicago. Her new address beginning today is 2600 N. State. Sister Mary Angela spent the summer attending at DePaul University.

**Who Da?**  
"That was a nice account you wrote of our reaction," phoned Marilyn Orosowski of N. Hickory. "But who is the 'Russell' I and my four children were complaining about?" Marilyn was with her husband, Thad, who also was quite interested in Russell White. Rumor claims he is in the one issue of The Day. Sorry.

**Statistics**  
There are now 1,500 freshmen enrolled at Harper Junior College. Some classes already are filled. If you are one of the thousands you better start moving.  
There are 18 candidates for six posts on the new St. James Parish Board of Education.

A meeting will be held at the Junior High at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 28, when all candidates will be introduced to parishioners. They are leaving the children at home, though, of the 18 candidates, they have a total of 104 children, ranging from two years old through nine years old.

**Easy Way**  
Anyone would think it possible for one person to have three Social Security numbers. "My son," she said, "has his first Social Security number when he was 13 and was helping with the golf balls from the miniature course. They used to wash them in the laundromat. Three years later he got a part time job and wrote to the Social Security office to get a copy of his number. They sent him a brand new card and number. Two years later, he sent in his income tax for which he was required to get a refund. When the refund came he checked and we received a letter from Kansas City saying that his Social Security number was incorrect. We wrote to the Social Security office and they sent him another number on a brand new card."

The Social Security office in downtown Chicago said that it was impossible to have three numbers.  
"It is, too," said the caller, "but not the same way they must."

**1,000 NEW PAINT COLORS**  
Durable Orlon® knit for young sophisticated. Beautiful style that sport knit, pleated, slimmer, low waist, sailor, stripes, combinations. Size 7 to 14.

**GOLDEN GIRL OF THE MONTH  
DOLORES VELEZ**

One of the most beautiful solutions to DRAB HOMES. One quart of Golden Girl's Wonder Paint will give you the most beautiful new look. One quart of Golden Girl's Wonder Paint will give you the most beautiful new look. One quart of Golden Girl's Wonder Paint will give you the most beautiful new look.

brings intercontinental flavor with her song styling that would thrill in San Francisco and the Golden Girl will serve and entertain you.

Don Davis and his band play danceable music to suit your mood...  
The Golden Girl sings and sings... and serve prime ribs from the cart.  
100 covers - no minimum.  
Phone 299-4481

**GOLDEN BARREL**  
214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights  
CL 3-8338

## IT'S WHAT'S UP TOP THAT REALLY COUNTS

(CASH AND U.S. BONDS ARE THE SAFEST MARRIAGE)

## FANB IS TOPS!

(WITH 57.7% OF DEPOSITS IN THE MOST LIQUID ASSETS)

ASSETS

Cash and U.S. Bonds  
U.S. Obligations  
TOTAL LIQUID

All Loans  
Bills and Premiums  
Other Assets

LIABILITIES

Capital, Surplus, Profits  
and all Reserves  
All Deposits  
Other Liabilities

OUR CUSTOMERS ARE FINE PEOPLE-WHOM YOU JOIN THEM?

**ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK**  
DOWNTOWN PLAZA ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Member Federal Reserve System - Member F.D.I.C.

# Murphy's BACK TO SCHOOL FALL FASHIONS

Mount Prospect Plaza  
Rand & Central Rds.

**GIRLS' BONDED ORLON® Knit Dresses \$4.94**



**PERMANENT PRESS EASY-CARE Blouses**  
of Dacron® polyester with cotton or Acetate rayon.  
2:59<sup>99</sup>  
\$1.81 on



**FOR THE "IN" LOOK MINI-SWINGER SHOULDER PURSE STRAP**  
new fall colors  
\$1.74 and \$2.74  
Reg. \$1.78 and \$2.78



**Full Styles in WOMEN'S DRESSES \$4.94**  
Sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 24  
Appointment to deliver prints and solid colors. Grand selection of the very newest fall styles.  
LOOK TO MURPHY'S FOR YOUR FALL FASHIONS



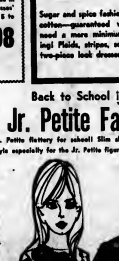
**Girls' Wash 'n Wear SCHOOL DRESSES \$2.59**  
Sugar and spice fashions in crisp cotton-guaranteed washable - need a mere minimum of ironing! Plaid, stripes, solid colors, two-piece look dresses. 7-14.



**LATEST STYLES TRENCH & SKIRTS \$3.98**  
Wool, Dacron & Cotton. Blends. Trends. Solid to all popular new fall colors. "Misses" sizes 10 to 14. Ju. Petite sizes 6 to 14. Includes hanging and underwire.



**Back to School in Smart New Jr. Petite Fall Fashions**  
Jr. Petite fashions for school! Slim skirts, slimmers, long skirts. Back style especially for the Jr. Petite figure in cotton or rayon blends.



**Available in both short and long sleeves**



**Our Own "Caroline Moon" JUNIOR MISS SEAMLESS NYLONS 44¢**  
Street line, seamless, 15 denier. Double, double edge, 8 to 10 1/2.



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marketing project. About a year ago, it was there is no established price today for an art work by turned into 20 plus galleries.



# Carrot-Orange-Pineapple Marmalade

BY MARYLYN HELFERS  
Woman's Editor

August is the month that begins the canning and jelly making season for many homemakers. Jams and jellies that are made now make excellent Christmas gifts that only have to be wrapped when the yuletide season rolls around. Although, with the aroma of homemade jam permeating your kitchen you do have to act fast to save some jars for future use. It is to make small quantities of several kinds of jams and jellies of the most unusual varieties I made recently is Carrot-Orange-Pineapple Marmalade. It is a smooth, subtly flavored marmalade studded with pineapple similar to orange marmalade, but not quite as bitter.

**CARROT-ORANGE-  
PINEAPPLE  
MARMALADE**  
6 cups chopped carrots,

taken 2-3 to 3 pounds fresh  
2 medium-large, tart,  
washed oranges  
2 cups canned crushed or  
chopped fresh pineapple  
2 teaspoon-salt and pulp  
5 or 6 cups sugar - see  
with fresh pineapple  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 teaspoon ground black  
pepper  
1 1/2 or 3-inch stick cin-  
namon-break into several  
pieces and tie in cloth.  
Sugar and salt into several  
pieces and tie in cloth.  
Orange usually require  
juice to be added. Quarter  
orange and chop or cut into  
small pieces, then put with 2  
cups water and cook until  
soft. Do not drain off liquid  
before combining with car-  
rots.

Thoroughly wash, rinse,  
drain, peel, chop and measure

carrots, then cook until soft  
in water to cover. Drain car-  
rots and mix with softened  
orange. Twist mixture in  
blender until smooth, or force  
it through a fine sieve. Put all  
ingredients into kettle and boil  
rapidly until thick or to about  
9 degrees F. above boiling  
point of water in your local-  
ity. (With a candy  
thermometer test temperature  
at which water boils—  
between 200-202 degrees F.  
in Arlington Heights.) Mix-  
ture thickens a bit after cook-  
ing, so don't overcook. Dis-  
cuss by skin off foam and pour  
marmalade into within 16-inch  
of the top of jar or half-pint  
jar. Put dome lid on jar;  
screw band tight. Makes  
about 4 pints.

If you have elaborate equip-  
ment, add 1/2 cup  
chopped filberts, pecans or  
walnuts to marmalade about  
3 minutes before removing it  
from the heat. The marmalade  
serves as a cake filling as well  
as on breakfast toast.

## Day at HOME

Thursday, August 17, 1967

Page 5

### The Inexpensive Carrot

The carrot, brought to this country by early settlers, is an inexpensive vegetable that is one of our most valuable foods.

One cupful of cooked, dried carrots contains over 18,000 units of vitamin A. Yet, growing conditions and age determine the carrot's color, flavor, and unusual sugary content.

For an unusual use of car-  
rots, use them in a pickling  
solution flavored with a dash  
of originality. The flavor of  
this pickle is unlike that of  
ordinary carrot sticks. You  
may use more or less sugar  
and change seasonings to  
please your taste, but DO  
NOT reduce the vinegar.

**PARTY FARE**  
**CARROT STICKS**

Notes:  
1. Use only fine fresh pickles  
and high grade vinegar.  
2-2 pounds carrots trim-  
med, peeled and cut into 2 1/2  
to 3 inch sticks measure about  
quart.

About 1 cup of pickling  
solution is needed for each  
pint of sticks.

**SOLUTION FOR  
PICKLING CARROT  
STICKS:**

3-4 cups white vinegar of  
8 per cent acid strength  
check label  
1/2 cup water  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt - more or  
less may be used. Salt taste  
1 bay leaf  
1 whole garlic  
1-2 whole pick pepper root-  
sought to crush.

1 teaspoon whole allspice  
1/2 teaspoon whole cloves  
1/2 teaspoon whole nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon whole mace  
1/2 teaspoon whole cardamom - break into several

pieces.  
10 drops Tabasco, or amount  
to suit taste.  
Measure vinegar, water,  
sugar and salt into kettle large  
enough to hold entire sticks.  
Add spice bag made by tying  
bay leaf, garlic, tarragon,  
pepper and spices in cloth.  
Bring mixture to full boil, and  
then reduce heat and let  
simmer until well preper  
ing carrots.

**TO MAKE PICKLES**

For about 3 quarts carrot  
sticks, you will need:

2-2 1/2 pounds yellow  
numbered  
4-4 1/2 pounds salt used

Thoroughly wash, rinse  
twice, drain, peel and cut car-  
rots into 1/4 inch, at widest  
part by 2 1/2 to 3-inch pieces.  
When all are prepared, rinse.

Place in a pickling solution  
to cover carrots. Weigh off  
enough solution to cover  
process of jars. Put dome lid  
on jar; screw band tight.  
Thru 10 minutes in boiling  
water. Pickle is at its best  
when chilled. Leftover solu-  
tion makes nice dressing for  
such things as beef, cabbage  
and cauliflower.

### AUGUST CLEARANCE

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BRAND NAME GOLF EQUIPMENT  
Try before you buy

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BRUNSWICK'S NEW ELECTRONIC  
DRIVE COMPUTER

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PAINTING

### New Officers For Council

Mrs. George E. Vitous, 610 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, president of the Northwest Suburban Area Council, was hostess recently at a meeting of officers and appointed committee members.

Members of the executive board with Mrs. Vitous are Mrs. J. Cameron, Mount Prospect; of Alpha Psi, vice president; Mrs. Richard Smith, Mount Prospect; of Alpha Xi Delta, recording secretary; Mrs. Marjorie Brethauer, of Phi Chi Omega, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Rooser, Arlington Heights; of Delta Delta Delta, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen who are now planning next year's Panhellenic work are: Mrs. O'Connor, Arlington Heights; of Delta Gamma, program; Mrs. James W. Vagar, Mount Prospect; of Delta Zeta, social; Mrs. Robert Green, Palatine; of Gamma Phi Beta, publicity; Mrs. Robert McCracken, Mount Prospect; of Kappa Alpha Theta, membership and yearbook.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Samuel D. Huse, Arlington Heights; of Kappa Delta, ways and means; Mrs. Mike Rodgers, Mount Prospect; of Kappa Kappa Gamma, scholarship; Mrs. Paul Waltem, Mount Prospect; of Phi Mu, information; Mrs. James Humphrey, Palatine; of Phi Beta Phi, information; Mrs. David Crockett, Mount Prospect; of Sigma Kappa, bridge round robin.

Mrs. Huseheim is now working on the Council's annual "Trick or Treat" card benefit to be held at the Arlington Heights Elks Club, October 26. Proceeds of the party finance scholarships for area college-bound girls.

### Births

**LAURA LEE Johnson** was born July 20 at Northwest Community Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, R.I. 3, Palatine. She has a seven-year-old brother, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Whit Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, Mount Prospect.

**A GIBB, Laurie Jo**, was born August 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Clifton, Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces, when she was born at Lutheran General Hospital. Her brother is Danny, 3, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cramer from Chicago, and Mrs. Anna Clifton of Brookfield, Ill.

**Gary Steven Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Brown of Rolling Meadows, was born Aug. 11 at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and joins two brothers, Brad, 3 and Jeff, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Brown and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Egan of Chicago.

### She Was There

Mrs. Clarence A. Hamilton, chairwoman of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will dedicate the new addition of the Chicago Public Library in the City Center Plaza.

### At Carsons Friday, Saturday

**Sleeping Rip Van Winkle** observed by spectators mountain men in a two-act production by the "Rip Van Winkle" is presented by the Du Pont Theatre at Carsons Play Station, Friday, Aug. 18 and Saturday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Daily-A children's feature show featuring basketball sketches of DuPont players will be shown at intermission. Tickets are available in the Children's War department, Carsons State Street store and branch stores.



Carsons' College Board will present the latest looks for fall tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Roundabout. College board members of Cheryl Appleton, Mount Prospect; Merry Christmas, Chicago; Stephanie Kline, Arlington Heights; Cheryl Mercer, The Palatine; Denise Patten, Park Ridge; Sandra Snyder, Arlington Heights; Lyn Stone, Glenview; and Connie Van Ness, Arlington Heights.



### College Board Fashions Tonight



Back-to-school fashions for college-bound students will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Carsons Play Station & Co. Roundabout in the Junior World Department.

To the music of a rock and roll band 12 girls, 8 of whom are members of Carsons' College Board, will model the latest looks for fall.

### Northwest Dog Show Aug. 20

The 10th Annual Northwest Obedience Dog Show will be held Aug. 20 at Prospect High School beginning at 9 a.m. Trophies for the winners will be awarded by Mayor David Cramer at 5:30 p.m. There are over 200 entries of registered dogs. According to Mr. Joan Bostoff, "This show might put our club in the top ten in the country." Admission is \$1 for adults, fifty cents for children.

### Graduates

Thomas Brown, 718 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, received a B.A. in English from the University of Iowa at summer commencement exercises Aug. 9. Paul Meyer, 307 E. Circle Dr., Prospect Heights, was awarded a Ph.D. in religion at the summer commencement exercises.

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## What is your FUNDAMENTAL IQ?

Can you jot down accurately the total of your credit commitments? If you can, you rank well above the average person involved in consumer debt. The heavier the installment indebtedness, the less likely the person knows how much he owes.

Do you know how much your credit obligations are stealing from your pay check? If you do you are rare, indeed. Most persons know only how much must go out each month for specific purchases and how long they have to pay for them. They have no idea how much buying power is lost by this indebtedness.

Are you building up a savings reserve? If so, you are getting along toward a cash-as-you-go basis, the most rewarding way to live.

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Corn Country Pork - Center Cut Rib  
LOIN PORK CHOPS ..... 89¢



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Strip Steak ..... \$1.99  
Corn Country Pork - For the Barbecue  
Country Style Ribs ..... 69¢  
Corn Country Pork - 11 Chops  
Quartered Pork Loin ..... 69¢  
For the Outdoor Chef  
Cornish Game Hens ..... 79¢  
18-oz. Size  
Skinless Wieners ..... 59¢  
TOP TASTE Pilsner & Potatoes or  
Sliced Bologna ..... 59¢  
14-oz. Pkg.  
Pork Sausage Links ..... 59¢  
14-oz. Pkg.  
Sliced Beef Liver ..... 49¢  
Tenderloin  
Hickory, Lazy Ribs, Pottery Cider, Bread  
Or Other Meat  
Sliced Bacon ..... 79¢

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**Bernadine C. Washington**  
Women's Director  
of WYON Radio

As Women's Director of WYON Radio, I owe it to my audience to keep them informed of the excellent food value and shopping services for the homemaker. That is one big reason I shop at National. National has name brand items any housewife uses every day, at the lowest prices ever! Their Meat Department is stocked daily with Grade A meats, and their fruits and vegetables are the finest. My family enjoys a shopping trip to National and so do I.



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**HONEY DEW MELONS**  
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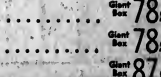
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Boston or Leaf Lettuce Lb. **29¢**  
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**BUTTER COOKIES**  
8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **24¢**

**DEMI-TOE NYLONS**  
Pair **29¢**

Gentle Ivory Flakes ..... 39¢  
Gentle Ivory Snow ..... 89¢  
Detergent Dreft ..... 39¢  
Dishwashing Ivory Liquid ..... 57¢  
Dishwashing Joy Liquid ..... 83¢  
Dishwashing Thrill Liquid ..... 79¢  
Dishwashing American Family Liquid ..... 59¢  
Detergent Oxydol ..... 79¢  
Detergent Tide ..... 68¢  
Detergent Bold ..... 78¢  
Detergent Cheer ..... 78¢  
Detergent Duz ..... 87¢



the Friend of the Family Food Store







## 'Home Sweet Home' Winner



Leila Vaughn Sheehan, 36, owner of Shreveport Photo Service, Fatsville, presents a \$100,000 prize to the winner of the 'Home Sweet Home' contest, sponsored by Shreveport Photo and Day Publications. Her prize-winning photo appeared on the cover of the Aug. 10 issue of the Guide.

## Teacher Shortage: Serious in Many Areas

With fingers crossed, the National Education Association (NEA) hopefully predicts that the nation's teacher shortage will be eased slightly when classroom doors open this fall.

The NEA based its mid-summer optimism on two factors — a larger number of new college graduates prepared to teach and a slight drop — to 223,000 — in the number of new teachers added as replacements and to fill new jobs.

BUT the shortage will still be serious in many areas. Elementary grades have been hardest hit in high schools.

Big city ghetto areas, areas of much summer violence, will continue to need more qualified teachers, NEA said.

Florida, booming economically and in population, may have the most acute shortage of all — and not because of its growth.

BOTH THE NEA and its state counterpart, the Florida Education Association, have imposed sanctions in protest against education budget cuts imposed by Republican Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr.

The state organization said recently that Florida has in "most critical teacher shortage in history." It predicted more than 4,000 teacher vacancies this fall compared with only 1,200 at school opening last year.

Notes to prospective college freshmen and parents: If you think getting into a good college was hard this year, it will be a lot tougher in the years ahead.

Higher standards by the better institutions are part of the reason but the major one is people — students by the millions.

THE U.S. Office of Education estimates that a total of slightly more than 6.5 million students will be enrolled for credit toward a degree in all institutions of higher learning this fall. That's nearly five times as many as the 1,355 million in 1910.

The 6.5 million will be about 10 per cent above the 6.44 million in total higher education enrollment for the past academic year.

And enrollment experts predict the rate of growth will increase — not level off — for at least the next decade.

The Office of Education, a part of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW), estimates the total higher education enrollment by the fall of 1976 will have soared to almost 9.4 million.

BETTER quality colleges can enforce active standards because most good institutions have far more pleasant than they are today.

This, however, has always been the case with some institutions which have deliberately limited their enrollment and don't want to grow to maintain.

HEW maintains any such selective expansion is due to many factors — the growth in the nation's population will be expected to continue, more students are expected to go to college, more suburbanized and older programs are available, and more people are seeking higher education.

In the private sector, attention for this fall, even though it is not yet roughly done to know full time students will enroll, purchases about how to cut-back to save, and those enrolled in public institutions will be about twice the

THE SPOT shortages in qualified teachers are not only limited but by state officials say. The need is greatest in science, mathematics, girls' physical education, industrial arts, English, and foreign languages.

In 1972, a few school systems with the best pay and working conditions actually have waiting lists of applicants, NEA reports.

Low pay is still cited as the main factor for the teacher shortage. NEA says only 47 per cent of the nation's 1.4 million public school classroom teachers receive \$4,500 or more annually.

BUT SALARY isn't the only factor. Many teachers, especially in high schools, have moved up to college posts as higher educational institutions expand.

Others have shifted to specialized teaching fields and to new government education-related posts.

Work training conditions aren't what's happening on the higher education front. In 1964, after World War II, the total enrollment was 2.6 million. It moved up and down slightly until 1959, reflecting enrollment of war veterans under GI scholarship aid.

A study cited began in 1951, and by 1966, had soared past the 6 million mark.

Dr. Kenneth A. Simon, director of education officer's reference, estimates and projection branch, figures were 6.5 million this fall should be 6.5 million in 1966, and 7.01 million in 1969. From then on the estimated annual increase goes up more sharply to almost 7.5 million in 1970, 7.63 million in 1971 and slightly above that eight million in 1972.

A new fund raising project to benefit the scholarship fund for area college girls is being set up by a committee of the Northwest Suburban area.

A round robin bridge marathon open to all members of a national Panhellenic council recently will be directed by Mrs. David W. Crockett, 418 W. Park, Mount Pleasant.

According to Mrs. Crockett, plans to have two separate groups of players one to meet first Thursday afternoon and the other the third Thursday evening.

In addition to raising money for scholarships, one of the Panhellenic council aims the bridge round robin will be a way for sorority women in the Northwest suburbs to become acquainted.

Persons interested in playing in the marathon may meet Mrs. Crockett at C-5, 2474.

chore. Some of the non-professionals are paid; others are volunteers. So far, NEA reports, the results appear encouraging.

## Almost The Real Thing



"I wish the dearest really never," says Jeanne Margul to her little sister, C. The Margul family of San Diego, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mueller, in Chicago. The dearest's 24th birthday celebration was one of the special treats for the children.

## Charge-it Mood Puts Many in Bankruptcy

Easy credit opens the door to unmanageable debt for the borrower.

That this is a growing problem among many families comes through in recent reports on the increase in non-business or individual bankruptcy. Ninety-one per cent of all bankruptcy petitions, for example, were begun in 1966 by individuals and not businesses. This includes 100 per cent of the divorce and continuation settlements and even those on pensions.

These handling bankruptcy cases point out some of the causes. It generally boils down to the need for better budgeting by couples to avoid such a plight.

OFTEN a bankruptcy petition comes about through the thrust of or actual garnishment of wages. Behind this is misuse of credit which forces creditors to collect delinquent debts.

Poor budgeting that allows for no savings leads many into

excessive debt. This especially is true when anti-poor medical and hospital bills come up. Young married couples who can't cope with credit payments but insist on buying more furniture, appliances, television set or a car may be headed for

bankruptcy. An increasing number of divorces among unstable young people leaves each with a substantial part of a bankruptcy. Seasonal unemployment and personal business failures are other reasons for the rise in

dividual bankruptcies. THE WHOLE problem, though, is that statistics may reveal the pattern of bankruptcy but a computer doesn't explain why some people in the same income bracket cope with their finances while others don't.



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**Jewel's Miracle Food Prices Save You More!**





"Lost his class ring, did he? Have you looked in the refrigerator?"

"Haven't lived here long myself. Took a wrong exit off the burrito one day and decided to look for it!"

## ROBIN MALONE



## BUGS BUNNY



## Horoscope

## FOR FRIDAY

**LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)** - Don't allow a moment's carelessness to upset plans for the entire day. Now is the time for taking advantage of your position.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)** - Hold close to routine through this morning and then let your intuition guide you in afternoon activities. A good day.

**LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)** - Make sure you leave the house in the spirit of harmony, then you can be sure of your reception when you return.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23)** - A slow morning can set you up for a fast-paced afternoon. Make plans carefully and then carry them out to the letter.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23)** - Your romantic notions of things could get in the way of business or professional success this morning. Take the realistic approach.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 23)** - Save your energies this morning, for you may well need them for dealing with the unexpected during afternoon and evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 - Feb. 19)** - The right advice is the key to success. The Aquarius who expects failure is halfway to real disappointment.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21)** - Accomplish all you can this morning so that you will be free to enjoy life on a social plane this afternoon.

**ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20)** - Today is what you need; make it. Don't waste for less than you can get - but don't think you can get more than you deserve.

**TAURUS (Apr. 21 - May 21)** - Use your own inner strength for helping those weaker than you. Go that extra mile and prove yourself the Good Samaritan.

**GEMINI (May 22 - June 21)** - An unexpected day will be smoothed out by your own initiative. Take action on matters you've been putting off for later.

**CANCER (June 22 - July 23)** - Emphasize intellect rather than brawn and you should be able to solve your difficulties with another peacefully. Don't lose your temper.

## MORTY MECKLE



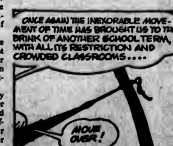
## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



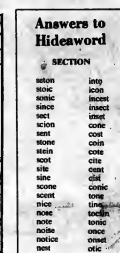
## THE WILLETS



## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## EEK &amp; MEEK

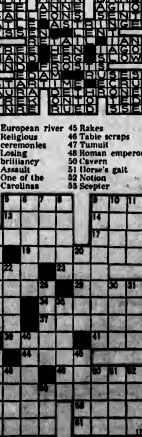


## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## State of the Union



## Answer to Previous Puzzle











Shopping the Classified Ads first saves you so much time and effort. No more trudging from store to store. Just settle back, get comfortable, and decide where you get the best value before you start out simply by reading through the wide selection of offers in the Classified Section of The Day.

It's fun to browse through the ads, too. You never know what you'll find offered there. Everything from machinery to mink turns up in these amazing columns day after day—once very often, at tremendous savings to you.

So, to save time and effort...read The Day Classified Ads today and everyday. It's smart - and it's fun!

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

11

Way  
\$25



**QUAKER OATS  
CO.**

617 W. Main  
Barrington, Ill.

No experience ne-  
cessary. All re-  
quirements. All re-  
quirements. All re-



Consult this daily guide to reputable business people

**Photography**  
**Wedding Cands**  
**392-7693**

• Tree Trimming & Spraying  
• Design & Planting

- Paid Vacation
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- Hospitalization
- Meals
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**Let us help make your DAY!**

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Copy Deadline for Business Directory - Thursday 3:00 P.M.		
Cornet Installation	Leadsmanship	Plastering

<b>JOE SALE</b> rm. & HoR.	• Trimming • Sodding • Tree Trimming & Spraying • Design & Planting	Tuning • Repairing Used Phones Wanted <b>Mad Williams 292-6617</b>	Top quality material workmanship. Fully Ins'd. Refs. <b>438-8488</b>
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10







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**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Training in 30-hour weekend classes. All day or night. Call for details. **WESLEY LEVING**  
101 W. Chicago  
Phone, 8-1118

**OFFICE HELP**

Typing, shorthand and office management. **WESLEY LEVING**  
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**EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES**

Opportunities available for secretaries with good typing and shorthand skills. **APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE**

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**GENERAL OFFICE**

Young girls 16-20 yrs. for clerical positions. **APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE**

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Or Call After 12 Noon  
Wm. A. Lewis  
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On the job, learn how to make business, experience, and money. **APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE**

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Learn to massage. **APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE**

**MACHINE OPERATORS**

and Clerical  
Bookkeeping Dept.  
First Arlington National Bank  
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35-45 hours work week. **APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE**

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2701 Taylor Ave.  
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Power Park, Illinois. **APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE**

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**WILL PAY PREMIUM RENT**

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**SALE ON HOME FURNITURE**

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**STOCKADE TRADING POST**

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AUGUST

7



# FARMER COOPER'S CHICKEN RESTAURANT IS HERE

And Farmer Cooper says, "We're now open and ready to serve you big portions of larrupin' good country chicken . . . fried golden brown and crunchy crisp. You'll love family-style eating in the great American farm tradition. Plenty of convenient parking. Come in today. Check our complete line of tasty carry-outs, too. It's good eating all the way from our farms to your family." OPEN DAILY 11 am to 11 pm—Fri. and Sat. to 1 am.

## FACING CARSON'S ACROSS FROM RANDHURST

### FARM HAND DINNER <sup>T.M.</sup>

3 Big Scrumptious Pieces of Crunchy Crisp Country Fried Chicken, golden tender French fries, tasty good corn sticks, tangy sweet cranberries, tasty cheese corn relish and snappy flavored pickle chips. **\$1.35**



### BIG SILO DINNER <sup>T.M.</sup>

3 Big Scrumptious Pieces of Crunchy Crisp Country Fried Chicken, golden tender French fries, tasty good corn sticks, tangy sweet cranberries, tasty cheese corn relish and snappy flavored pickle chips. **\$1.75**



### RANCH HAND PLATE <sup>T.M.</sup>

Chopped Pork Beef Brisk, chow dressed and served on heehee Farmer Cooper's dark bread with golden tender French fries, tasty cheese corn relish, tangy sweet cranberries and snappy flavored pickle chips. **\$1.25**



### RIVER BOAT PLATE <sup>T.M.</sup>

Large Golden Fried Fish Fillet of Sole served with old-fashioned tartar sauce on a big 8-inch Farmer Cooper bowl with golden tender French fries and snappy flavored pickle chips. **\$1.15**







# Home Buyer's GUIDE



*"LOVELY AS A ROSE" Little Donna Joy may have picked one of Mom's roses, but who could scold such a pretty flower girl.*

This week's winning photo in Skrudland Photo Service's "HOME SWEET HOME" PHOTO CONTEST: Submitted by Mr. Donald Buchholz, 3605 Finch ct., Rolling Meadows.

SUPPLEMENT TO  
**Day Publications, Inc.**  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967

*Home life is great ...  
in the Suburban Northwest*

**REAL ESTATE  
& BUILDERS**











Live right on the  
Golf Course!  
•  
Imagine the  
superb view...  
•  
The fresh air...  
•  
The sunshine...

• The only difference between having your home on one of these sites and owning a 40 or 50 acre estate is that someone else is cutting the grass... and paying the taxes while you reap the benefit.

1 TO 3 ACRE HOMESITES FOR  
FINE CUSTOM HOMES  
FROM

\$9,500

Country Club Estates

LONG GROVE

Sales Office on Rt. 50, 2 miles  
north of East St. (I-55) 102

438-2321

FL 6-4182

# PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE Magnificent Hillside Contemporary 9 rooms 5 bedrooms



This very elegant, quality built home needs a few finishing touches, but the builder has used the finest materials that for. The home features deluxe built-ins, intercom, thermopane windows, Roman bath plus master bath. Beautiful living and dining rooms - sun deck - terrace - proof sub basement. THIS HOME MUST BE SEEN

OFFERED AT \$52,000



Philippe  
Realty

358-1800

9 to 9

434 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 60067

HOMER BUYER'S GUIDE

Page 4 Thursday, August 17, 1967

## Collect Ideas On Houses, Then Build

Families planning to build a home have several prime sources of ideas readily available. For instance, 50 per cent of builders asked to list their best idea sources for the homes they build named consumer magazines, available to anyone.

Other prime sources available to prospective home owners, as shown in the survey, include other builders, conventions, trade magazines, architects, manufacturers and trade associations.

"Good ideas are essential in planning a home the entire family can use and enjoy. Many other sources also are available," suggests John Concord, home building consultant to Masonite Corporation.

"A PRIME source is the family itself. We recommend informal family conferences supplemented by reading magazines, newspapers and books from the library or lending institutions."

Concord advises collecting clippings and ideas, classifying and filing them according to topics.

Manufacturers are happy to send product information to the public, he adds.

"FOR EXAMPLE, the Home Service Bureau has available literature on Masonite Raylone and X-50 Siding products.

Simply address a postcard to the bureau at Indianapolis, Box 8, Chicago, Ill. 60690, and request information or plans on specific subjects such as interior paneling, exterior siding or projects such as garage storage, porch, room divider, leisure center, space-saving linen closet, youth room, his and her workshop, attic, home office, outdoor living room.

## Barrington Commercial Property



Attention Doctors, Lawyers, or Indian Chiefs. Whatever your vocation if you're looking for choice office space in the beautiful village of Barrington - this is ideal for you! This is a one story brick building with 1900 square feet of space. The five rooms, reception hall, and the two powder rooms are completely air conditioned. The office walls are movable. There is adequate room on the 184'x163' lot for an additional building to be erected or for the present structure to be added to. The driveway is blacktopped and the building has its own parking area in the rear. The property is beautifully landscaped. Priced at only \$60,000 this office building would be ideal for YOU!

Eloise L. Gooch  
ASSOCIATES, INC  
Realtors

DU 1-0666 and Jackson 6-5310 (Ext. Tower Lakes Estates)  
(Village Office)  
104 W. Main Street  
400 N. Hwy. 59

Specialists in Barrington. We Live Here Too!

## COUNTRY CLUB APARTMENTS of Arlington Heights



APARTMENT 'A'



UPPER LEVEL



LOWER LEVEL

Arlington Heights affords every service and convenience of a modern community, providing protection of property through efficient police and fire departments. It is within minutes of a variety of modern shopping centers. There are churches of all faiths, and it is literally surrounded by nearby golf courses. Schools are within walking distance.

Approximately 27 miles northwest of Chicago, on Rand Road, COUNTRY CLUB APTH. provides easy access to Chicago as well as the entire metropolitan and suburban areas. It is located within the village limits of Arlington Heights, 1 mile N.W. of Randolph Shopping Center on Rand Rd. (see map for details). It is minutes to downtown Arlington Heights, A & P Shopping Center around the corner.



Country Club  
Apartments

Builders  
J&H CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



## Fred Sullivan Joins Bruns Real Estate Staff

Fred Sullivan is the latest addition to the Bruns Real Estate sales force.

Ralph Bruns, owner of Bruns Real Estate, said that Sullivan will work from the firm's newly-opened office at 132 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Sullivan comes to the real estate business with an extensive background in sales experience. He has spent 28 years as technical sales engineer in the water and sewage industry.

A native of Urbana, Ill., Sullivan at-

tended the University of Illinois at that city, where he earned his bachelors degree in education and a masters degree in science.

Sullivan lives in Arlington Heights with his wife, Gladys and their son, Tom. Sales manager of the new Bruns office in Palatine is Robert W. Nelson.



FRED SULLIVAN



ROBERT W. NELSON

## Double-Glazed Windows Becoming More Popular

Manufacturers of stock wood windows report that windows with insulating glass now account for more than 50 percent of sales. Their popularity is due to the advantages of double-glazing which, combined with the natural insulation of wood sash, cut heat loss substantially and eliminate condensation and to the availability of insulating glass in all styles of stock wood windows.

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GOOD INCOME PROPERTY



Interested in a sound investment? Let us show you this 3 year old Ty-le-level duplex. Both units are leased to excellent tenants and will show a good return on your investment. Each unit has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms, vinyl tile in dining room, family room and kitchen. Baths are finished in ceramic tile. Extras include alarm, S&S, copperstone oven and range. Refrigerator in each apartment.

This property can be purchased with a very low down payment and assumption of the existing mortgage. Priced at \$48,900. Call today!

List with us and see!

**George Busse**

Integrity in Real Estate ... Since 1928

NEXT TO THE LIBRARY

12 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect

CL. 9-0200

Member N.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



## IN ... and AROUND WHEELING



### SNAP IS THE WORD

FOR THIS HOME

Living room 32 x 16, dining room 32 x 12 and 12 x 12 kitchen. Parquet 27 x 13 family room, 3 large bedrooms, carpeting and many other extras ... 30% down.

\$32,500



### FOR THE FAMILY WITH CHILDREN

Close to schools and shopping. Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, large fenced lot with many fruit trees. Low Taxes - 10% down.

\$19,900



### QUIET AREA - LOW TAXES

Two bedroom home with large kitchen, living room and over-sized car garage. Large beautiful shade trees. 112 x 125 ft. lot. Taxes only \$34.00.

This will move fast at ... \$19,900

### JUST LISTED

FOR

### IMMEDIATE SALE

Well maintained 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, refrigerator and range included. Large lot in lovely area near country club. Located close to schools and shopping. \$22,000 down.

Full sale price ... \$22,500

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. This home has been used for like a home should be. Terrific area for children. Beautiful fenced rear yard. 10% down - \$19,900

### 3 Offices To Serve

You Better

WHEELING

439 Dundas ... 537-4900

ROLLING MEADOWS

3413 Kirchoff Rd. ... 392-9046

HANOVER PARK

6724 Barrington Road

289-1900



**KOLF**  
REALTORS

For the Quality Home Buyer....

Homes Individually designed  
and constructed  
to your specifications.  
Priced from \$40,000  
average acre!  
\$10,000 to \$12,000

**ONE ACRE  
HEAVILY WOODED  
HOMESITES**

... now being developed in

*Beautiful East Barrington Oaks*

Phone: 358-1467  
381-1050

**Louis Werd**

builder / residential and commercial

132 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

Directions:

Rt. 14 west to 8th St., 8th St. north to 1st St., turn east on 1st St. to East Barrington Oaks







Northwest Realtors  
present  
the finest in

# SUBURBAN LIVING

THE CONVENIENT WAY TO

SHOP FOR YOUR NEW HOME



## 84-Real Estate-Neases

Wanted to buy 3 bdrm. house in Stone Pl. 100' under \$30,000. SP 7-7348

**OVER AN ACRE**  
Beautiful 3 1/2 bedroom ranch with huge lawn, stone mts., etc. and drive. Out of town owner, see, upper 20%.

**PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPED**  
160-180 lot has building creek, 3 1/2 bdrms, approx. 12, 00. Ditch has built - see. Large lot. rm. \$28,000.

**CRYSTAL LAKE**  
Agencies, Realtors  
426 Virginia St. Crystal Lake  
1-814-2532  
Member of Multiple Listing Service

**JUST LISTED**  
ARL HTS 3 bdrm. contemporary ranch on attractive landscaped lot. Owner's bought other home. Priced at \$17,500 to sell quick. Call Ray Kuehn. CHICK LOT 100 x 200 overlooking beautiful Bay Bay Country Club. Call Paul Peters.

**PETERS & EVANS REALTORS**

Personal & Effective Service  
Open 9 to 5 236-1500  
101 N. Hawthorne Hwy. Rd.

## 85-Real Estate-Neases

### JUST A FEW LEFT

2 models still available for immediate occupancy 3 and 4 bedroom homes from \$23,900 to \$25,800.

### TIFFANY PARK

East Fremont Rd. off Rt. 53, 2 blocks South of Kitchell, Rolling Meadows. 302-8347

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Priced in materials and workmanship result in this elegant, comfortable 7 room home 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, basement, 2 car garage, air conditioning. \$34,500 to \$45,000.

### KUNKEL

Realtors Since 1927

734 Lee St.

Des Plaines 824-6171

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Contemporary ranch on quiet street in good neighborhood, large patio and fenced yard. A tremendous value for \$23,000.

### L.B. ANDERSEN & CO., INC.

Realtors

20 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling 93

Established 1921

Ph. LE 7-4300

## 86-Real Estate-Neases

Arlington Heights By Owner  
3 1/2 yr. old 2 bdrm. brick and frame. Est. location w. ramp. & schools. Carpet, drapes, water softener, basement. 2 car gar. \$29,500. 236-2487

### Prospect Heights

Drive by and look at 33 E. Stonington Dr. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, new, gar., also laundry rm. on first floor. Lot 100x200. Call Wally. Asking \$29,800. Selling Realty 372-0860

### as advertised on WGN



### Arlington Heights

Beautifully kept brick and frame bi-level, 3 bedrooms plus paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, stone - screens, fenced yard. Side drive. 2 car garage. Walk to schools. \$34,500

### SONTAG REALTY

392-0600

960 E. N.W. Hwy. A.P.

NAP Multiple Listing Service

## 86-Real Estate-Neases

WILCONDA, New 3 bdrms. bi-level, finished rm., 2 car gar., beach privileges. \$35,7950  
Northern Wisconsin, Marcell Lake 3 bdrms, 2 bath, waterfront home, 2 car gar. 150' lake front, sandy beach. Double lot with pine & birch. Fishing at its best. \$24,000. 222-5367

FOR RENT WITH ONE BLOCK of this attractive 3 bedroom home. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, full basement, 2 car garage. \$19,000.

### OVERLOOKING LAKE AND COUNTRYSIDE 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, double garage. \$29,000.

Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in Crystal Lake area. Basement garage, fenced yard, \$14,500.

### DAYTON NANCE R.E.

136 W. Main - Barrington, IL

Ph. DU 1-3434

### GRAND OPENING OF MODELS

Arlington Heights, Willow Rd., Palatine Rd. Country Club Area. Inland A/R Shopping Center. All 2 bdrms, luxury design, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, private balconies, GE appliances & dishwasher, separate dining rm., extra large rms. & classic space.

For rental information call:

Model ph. 253-0000, Chicago-

weekdays only - 367-7270

## 86-Real Estate-Neases

Arlington Hts. Clean 2 bdrms, ranch, large country lot. \$17,000. by owner. CL 5-4218.

**WANTED - LARGE** executive family for this exquisite 5 bdrms, 3 car gar. large family rm. w/fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car gar. plus many extras. \$44,900.

### ALL BRICK GEORGIAN, 3 bdrms, full basement, separate dining rm., 2 car gar., plus many extras. \$25,750.

### HOMEFINDERS

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 W. Northwest Hwy. 255-0000

at PALATINE 101 S.

Northwest Hwy. 255-0744

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

### 3 BEDROOM RANCH

New and Classic Living Room has wall to wall carpeting. 1 1/2 baths, roomy kitchen with dining area. Wood paneled walls, attached garage. Adj. to country club. Mortgage money available. \$12,000.

### WESLEY LUEHRING

Real Estate - Inverness

101 W. Orchard

Itasca, IL 773-0007

## 86-Real Estate-Neases

2 story bld. Colonial in lovely area. 40' Prospect. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, L.R., D.R., W to W carpet, full size kitchen, convenient windows, 2 fireplaces, encl. garage, full bath, wycm. mts. gar. 10 lot, fully landscaped, screen summer house. \$29,500. CL 5-1122

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom apt.

22 E. State Rd.

\$140 a month

2nd floor

### MINER REALTY

827-8113

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

brick and stone bi-level, separate dining TC, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, kitchen with built-in, entrance to basement, 2 car attached garage. \$33,900

### as advertised on WGN

### FOLZ REALTY

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1810 E. N.W. Hwy. Apt. No.

MAP Multiple Listing Service

Custom-built ROOMS designed for your NEEDS

## ROOM ADDITIONS

FREE custom drawings with each job



Let SPACE solve your problems of CROWDED LIVING

- FAMILY ROOMS
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NO MONEY DOWN

PHONE NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE



392-9200

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1004 S. Northwest Hwy.

NORMAN ESTATES

149 Appleton

## IMMACULATE



Only \$4,900 down will get you into this immaculate 3 bedroom, 7 room ranch. Just consider these plus features: separate dining room, 2 baths, 2 car brick garage, 55 assorted trees and shrubs. Owner is including stove, refrigerator, drapes and a 2 1/2 foot swimming pool with accessories. This home is located only one-half block from shopping. It must be seen. Call today for an appointment.

\$19,900



8 East N.W. Hwy.

**"E" FRANCCEK REALTORS**  
CL 5-2020

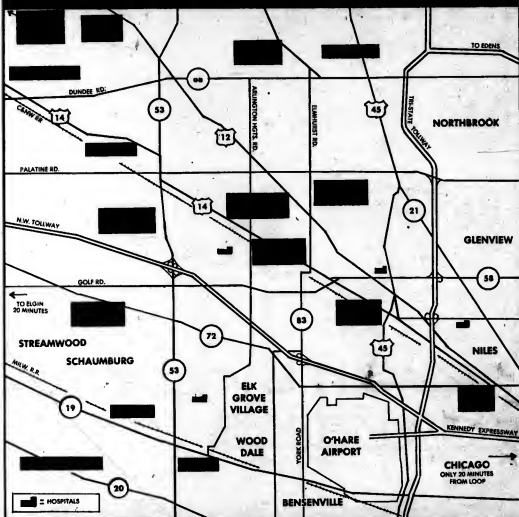
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# REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

WITH THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE  
GREATER NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA



Contact the Local Real Estate Firm in Area of Your Choice

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530 W. Northwest Hwy. 397-5100

**Baird & Warner Inc.**

230 E. Northwest Hwy. 299-1855

**Barton Stull, Realtor**

750 W. Northwest Hwy. 399-0900

**Behrns Carl M. & Asso.**

205 S. Arlington Hgts. Rd. CL 5-6400

**Bruns Real Estate**

1714 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-6320

**F-B-K Inc.**

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Homes from \$10,000 to \$110,000

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**Krause & Kehe, Realtors**

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104 N. Main - DU 1-0666

400 N. Hwy. 59 Tower 13, JA 6-6310

**Crystal Lake Agencies**

Member of M.A.P. - Multiple Listing Service

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170 E. Dundee 537-6800



# WEATHER

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and cooler; Low 59; High 70.  
 Wednesday: Partly sunny and cool; High 69.  
 Thursday: Partly sunny and cool; High 69.



Volume 2 Number 139

Friday, August 16, 1967

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

12 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

# The Arlington Star

Your Home Newspaper



Telephone  
 255-7200

## Special Census Begins Here Next Week

A team of 50 census takers will begin counting heads next week in Arlington Heights.

Requested by the village last spring, the special census is being conducted by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The field work phase of the work is expected to last at least three weeks, according to Fred Seider, assistant village manager. The results will be announced about one week after the home-to-home enumeration is completed, probably about Sept. 15.

The special census is being taken because Illinois motor fuel tax funds are allocated to towns on the basis of population.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson estimates that the new census will show Arlington Heights with a population of 53,000. This will increase the village's annual allocation of motor fuel tax funds by approximately \$25,000.

The last special census was taken two and a half years ago. At that time the population totaled 40,600.

ment of Commerce. At the close of this conference each census worker will be assigned a definite area to cover.

Since this is a special census, questions will be limited to address, names and age. Census takers will be given the reason for the call, ask the proper address and the number of persons residing at each address. Names will be recorded in the following order: Husband, wife, children, living at home in order of age from the eldest to the youngest and any relatives or others living with the family.

A few workers in the current census also worked on

the last special census. One of them was Mrs. Virginia V. Mout of 314 N. Beverly Lane.

MRS. MOUTT enjoys the work and has been called to assist with special census taking in several other towns. She has just finished an assignment in Franklin Park. Other towns in which she has assisted in the last two years include Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Palatine, Park Ridge and Maywood. She did her first census taking in 1960.

"It is no difficult job," she says. "I enjoy it very much. I do my work block by block, one block at a time. I start on

corner and stop at each house on the same side of the street. I make sure I have the last house on the block, such as in Arlington Heights we usually count about 70 percent.

"I TRY to complete a call in five minutes. In general people are most co-operative. When the matter of taking a special census has been well covered by the information, neighbors will usually have the information from nearby families who are away from home on the day the census taker calls," Mrs. Moutt said.

Mrs. Virginia V. Moutt of 314 N. Beverly Lane and Fred Seider, assistant village manager of Arlington Heights, discuss the special census to begin next week. The last count predicted to establish that September, 1967, population of the village is approximately 53,000. Mrs. Moutt took part in the 1963 special census that revealed a population of 40,600.

## THE ILLINOIS REPORT Kennedy Says Churches Share Blame for Riots

By United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., told 500 churchmen Thursday night they are as much to blame as anyone for recent urban violence.

### Arline Clerk's Slayer Given Death Sentence

A Chicago man was sentenced to die in the electric chair next October for the February slaying of an airline reservations clerk on a downtown Chicago street.

Joe Torres, 25, who maintained following his arrest, "I just wanted her purse," said impassively as the death sentence was read Thursday by Criminal Court Judge James J. Madia.

Madia said that while reading Torres' sentence, "the rights of an individual to be safe on the streets is a part of our judicial system. The court looks for facts that make a deadly death sentence and find none in the case."

Chicago Boy, 8, Killed by Train

CHICAGO — David Moonch, 8, was killed Thursday when he was hit by a Chicago and North Western passenger train.

Kennedy said the Church must reaffirm its involvement in the urban poor and "devote its energies not to console the poor but to help them end their poverty."

The New York Senator spoke via telephone from his McLean, Va., home to more than 500 delegates attending the opening session of a three day national Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice at Rockhurst College.

The problem of unemployment, and lack of housing and education, Kennedy said, kept recent urban riots going. And he blamed ministers who ignored "the hungry, the jobless and the uneducated in our cities" for not helping to solve the problem.

"THE CHURCH has done much," he said, "but this work is not enough. There must remain to be done for we have reaped the harvest sown by seeds of deprivation, mistrust and hatred."

Kennedy criticized churches who ignored the plight of the migrant workers, and those Church authorities who have shunned priests seeking to assist the white and Negroes.

He said the American people have not yet "wholeheartedly committed themselves to solving the problems that the conditions of ghetto life demonstrate."

Village engineer Charles Torrey (left) listens to residents' arguments on the proposed water and sewer improvements on Arlington Heights Rd. The informal public hearing, which

was conducted, drew a group of interested citizens to the meeting of the Board of Local Improvements last night.

Approval for an improvement program for new park sites in Arlington Heights was given by the Board of Commissioners at a special meeting last night.

Board President Charles Croft, and members, John Edwards, E. E. Ormrod and Douglas Thomson, accompanied by Thomas Thomson, superintendent of parks, visited the sites before the meeting.

The approval was given to Thomson to proceed with the improvement projects which include grading and seeding and ordering some playground equipment.

Authorization was withheld on improvements on the 21st and 22nd Street Ridge subdivisions adjacent to the Julietta Park School. Croft suggested representatives of Miller Builders be contacted to consider sharing the cost of grading the site.

THORNTON said the trees were abundant on the sites scheduled for improvement. He noted that the trees located at Palatine and Kenilworth in eighteenth street in the Berkeley Square subdivision, and the trees in the Pinehurst subdivision, which is currently being developed by MacArthur Junior High School at Palatine and Schaumburg in Prospect Heights.

THORNTON said the entire 10-acre site in Pinehurst would not be developed but the largest share would be graded so the park is usable. All the sites scheduled for improvement were selected as areas to be developed in the future, deferred redevelopment for parks. Other sites included the referendum have not been scheduled for immediate or future development.

Thomson said if any funds from the allocation remained additional work would be done in the spring.

## 2 Big Housing Projects Up For Approval

Two of Arlington Heights' largest development projects are up for approval at the board's meeting of the board of trustees is expected to consider chiefly the impact of the development.

A huge housing project, the Ryan-Trappan development, a 100-unit residential-commercial-golf course project, bedroom apartments and eight three-bedroom apartments.

The Ryan-Trappan 432-unit housing project was approved by the plan commission last week. The commission has then two weeks to plan the project and make many changes on the original plan.

The changes included demands of the commission for streets on both sides of Wilks and on one side of Old Wilks.

The developers also had to provide for a park site for the Arlington Park District. The plan commission will have to begin groundwork as soon as possible.

The project coordinator will have to set up the program and make changes in the curriculum will include basic reading, writing, speaking and understanding, social studies of U. S. history and civics.

The program will be divided into three ability groups based on the English test scores and on the students' previous reading level.

Defensive Jack Weber of Arlington Heights Police Department said a 15-minute shift in the morning would be a major improvement.

Barber Shop of 38 S. Division when a telephone became lodged in the back of the car and the driver was unable to breathe and his mother.

## How Goes War On Elm Disease?

If you are concerned that the beautiful shade trees on your street are threatened, you will be reassured by the information on Page 8 which explains in detail the battle against the devastating Dutch elm disease.

Worked on the boy who was killed by a train came from the Arlington Heights Police. When the boy arrived, the candy had been removed and the boy was killed.

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## Park Plans Get The Green Light

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## Travelers Get Grid Passport

The piece of paper that put owners of the Northwest Travelers Football Team into a battle with the High School District, 214 Board of Education, has been submitted.

Wayne Brannan, a co-owner of the team, gave Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent of the high school district, the "certificate of insurance" Thursday.

THE CERTIFICATE issued the team has acquired the support of programs of adult education.

An application for approximately \$60,000 has been submitted.

The class will be conducted by the program from 3 to 6 p.m. at Forest View Junior High School.

The high school district will be the administrative body of the program if it is approved by the state office.

The Migrant Workers Council, The Northwest Council of Churches and the National Opportunity Council, Inc. have been working to identify the students who could profit from the program.

## Adult Schooling Plan in Works

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## Gripe Of The Day

Everyone in the neighborhood knows me, but I'm hooked every day.

Barber Shop of 38 S. Division when a telephone became lodged in the back of the car and the driver was unable to breathe and his mother.

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## Policeman Aids Boy Choking on Candy

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## Hit-Run Truck

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## Lower Park Tax Is Likely

The tax rate for the Rolling Meadows Park District may be decreasing again this year. Thursday night the board of Park Commissioners approved a levy ordinance totaling \$120,972.

The tax rate for the 1966-67 year was approximately 12 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation of a home. This year, according to the levy ordinance, it may decrease to approximately 10 cents.

The tax rate can increase in proportion to an increase in assessed valuation of the district. This year the actual assessed valuation is more than \$14 million, an increase from \$12 million last year.

The levy includes \$29,960 for the bond fund; \$25,528 for the general corporate fund; \$3,936 for the recreation fund; \$5,350 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF); \$1,745 for the insurance; and \$4,708 for the audit.

## 3 Cars Looted

Three batteries were taken from new cars parked in Morton Pointe lot at 506 E. Northview Hwy.

Mr. Marx, an employee of the auto sales firm, reported the theft to Arlington Heights Police Thursday.

## Seat Open On Park Board

Applications may be submitted to the Rolling Meadows Board of Park Commissioners for the position of board member.

In July the board accepted the resignation of newly elected commissioner Phil Pyne. His term expires in 1973.

Thursday Harold Conley, president, and one application for membership on the board has been received. He and other residents in the city expressed an interest in the vacancy but formal replies were not submitted.

Board members at Sept. 11 as the deadline for the applications to be submitted. At that time the board will meet.

## Rural Pool Inspection

All above ground swimming pools deeper than two feet installed in unincorporated areas of Cook County are now required to be inspected at least twice a year. An ordinance to that effect was recently enacted by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

The first mandatory call for two inspections each year — one when the pool is set up for the season and another when it is dismantled for the season. Plans to install a pool must be submitted to the county for approval.

### Arlington



ARLINGTON  
4410 S. WILSON ST.  
CHICAGO, ILL. 60641  
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CHICAGO, ILL. 60641  
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SUN 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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Get The Cash You Need  
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Ads

Here's a formula it pays to remember... the worthwhile theme your family no longer uses PLUS fast-action DAY Classified Ads EQUALS the cash you need to use your children's head into the school year with everything you want them to have. Don't keep the great furniture, appliances, tools, typewriters, musical instruments, clothing or sports equipment you no longer use. Sell them and other items with results getting Classified Ads. All it takes is a phone call... call 355-7200 Arlington or 355-4400 Prospect Day for the customer ad writer who's willing to help you.

Second money? In hi And, it's inexpensive too. A 3 line ad is only \$2.12 for three consecutive days. Your ad appears in both Arlington Day and Prospect Day plus one insertion in Market Day.

So, to send your children off to school with all the things you want them to have, start using Day Classified Ads today!

## Disputed Rezoning To Get Hearing

The Arlington Heights Village Board will consider a proposed rezoning for the construction of a grocery store at Rome and Central Monday night at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Prospect resident along Central have been objecting to the proposal because the area is presently zoned for single family units, and have asked Mount Prospect Acting Village Manager Robert Moore to do something about it.

"Since the property is not in Mount Prospect," Moore said, "all I could do is let the Arlington Heights Park Commission have recommended the board of trustees to approve the proposed rezoning division of the property."

## OBITUARIES

Russell D. Smith, 75, of 412 S. Lincoln St., Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Mr. Smith had been a resident of the village for four days and formerly resided in Homewood, Calif. for five years. He is survived by his wife.

Vera, two sons, Fulton W. of Arlington Heights, and Richard E. of Dearborn, Mich., and his grandchildren. Visitation may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran & Ochs Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Service will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.



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we sold our

\*  
2627th home

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one home sale  
every

33 hours  
SINCE 1958

more people list with

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255-3900  
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392-3900  
In Palatine  
234 N. Northfield Hwy.  
358-5900

\*Resident sales in cooperation with MAP Multiple Listing Service

## Man Held On Wife's Complaint

Alfredo Santos of 113 W. Eastman, was held in Arlington Heights last Thursday night pending posting of a \$500 bond for charges of residence conduct.

Santos, 36, was signed of a complaint against him. Mrs. Santos told police she was trying to stop her husband from driving away in a car when she was dragged in to the street as the car was holding on to the car.

Santos was taken to North-West Community Hospital where he was treated for injuries.

## Girl Still Missing

A 15-year old Arlington Heights girl is still reported missing by police.

She is Elaine Garrison of 931 N. Forest.

Her father, Robert, told police Wednesday his daughter disappeared from his home when she was wearing an orange shirt, blue jeans and white sneakers. She is 5 feet tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Anyone with information about the missing girl is asked to contact the Arlington Heights Police Department at CL 3-1231, immediately.

## Sunday Celebration For Center

The local Norwesco Recreation Center of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity has organized a dinner-dance for this Sunday in the Patton School, 1616 Patton.

David Reiter, center manager, has invited all those affiliated with or interested in the poverty program to attend this function.

A Mexican singer, Antonio Velazquez and a Mexican band, Populares de Tamaulipas, will perform. A children's talent show is also on the schedule.

### Lord's

RESTAURANT • 1000 W. 10th St.  
Where your favorite special deserves our best!



For an evening alone, love, friendship, dine at Lord's for a superbly prepared meal. We take pride in our food and service that the atmosphere will never be the same without this dining gem at Lord's (weekend).

★ Fashion Show Lunch, Thursday 1-3 p.m.

FOR RESERVATIONS  
PHONE 537-4717

## Amusement Calendar

**MOVIES**

Catow Theatre, 116 W. Main, Barrington.  
Use the Drive-Inhouse - Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday, 8 p.m.

Des Plaines Theatre, 1476 Minor, Des Plaines.  
Couples - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 6:40 and 10:05 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 3:30, 6:50 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Don't Make Waves - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 3:35, 5:20 and 8:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:40 and 10:05 p.m.

Golf Mill Theatre, 5210 Milwaukee, Niles.  
Beverly Hills Cop - Friday, 11:15, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, and 10:10 p.m.

Mount Prospect Cinema, 837 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
A Million Eyes of the Moon - Daily, 2, 5:25, and 8:30 p.m. Born Loose - 2:15, 6:40, and 10:05 p.m.

Oasis Drive-In, Higgins and Elmhurst, Bensenville.  
St. Valentine's Day Massacre - Born Loose

Pickwick Theatre, 515 Prospect, Park Ridge.  
The Bad - Weekdays, 6:15 and 10:40 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 6:25 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday, 1:45, 6:10, and 10:35 p.m.

Grand Prix - Saturday, 7:45 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 and 7:55 p.m.; Monday, 3:15 and 7:40 p.m.

Roadrunner Cinema, Roadrunner Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.  
Grand Prix - Daily, 2, 5:30, and 8:45 p.m.

**THEATRE**

Country Club Theatre, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Chaparral - Weekdays (closed Monday), 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 and 11 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

## Daily News Promotes 2 Arlington Men

Two Arlington Heights residents have been promoted in editorial positions at the Chicago Daily News newspaper.

Nicholas R. Shuman of 1001 W. Charleston, has been named assistant managing editor - operations.

Douglas W. Cunniff, 727 N. Pine, has been named assistant managing editor - features.

Editor Roy M. Fisher made the announcement to the paper. The appointments are effective immediately.

Shuman moves from the position of assistant managing editor - features where, since Feb. 1, 1966, he has had administrative and editorial responsibility for the features department and the arts and amusement department, for special sections and supplements, and for the development of new editorial features.

In 1961 SEHMAN joined the Daily News. His wide range of posts at the newspaper have included copy editor, reporter, and feature writer. In 1961 he was appointed business and financial editor.

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## Reminiscing

# Where Are the Good Old Lake Steamers?

BY BETTY AINSLEE

I wonder what has happened to all the lake excursion boats? In this fast moving world today's young men out on what used to be the high seas of the Great Lakes are vacationing as a child—the trip on the boat that glided gently down Put-In-Bay Island and Cedar Point and Cleveland, Ohio.

I was always a special day off from my father took a day off from work to go with us. The evening before we were in a frenzy of preparation for the picnic we were to take along.

I REMEMBER the hand-grinding of ham and chili pickles that were blended with mayonnaise and used as thick fillings for pump-burger home. The food was washed and placed between folds of wax paper in a box and popped into the refrigerator to cool. Chutes were laid out for quick dining in the cool of early morning after a restless night of anticipation.

An old tabloid-section of newspaper and a towel were placed on the deck of the large picnic hamper which smelled faintly of bananas, and the basket

was left open on the kitchen table for quick packing while we all ate the burnt breakfast, dished in the car and headed down for the 90th street.

There was a boy that I could not get over for a whole day, decka new boat, paint peeling away from the wood slightly. Once parked we generally met assorted aunts and uncles at the figure out which would be the most or shaggy side and to snag chairs in the spot selected.

THE PLACE selected was always on the second deck, as high up as we could go. We reached it from the inside of the boat up a wide stairway glittering with a broad and shiny brass railing and steps carpeted in a jolly red.

There was the first cry as you felt the boat lift and fall under your unswerving feet until the bells changed, the gangplank slammed back into the boat's side and smoke steadily belched from the stack and drifted out behind us. It was then Dad would suggest we go look at the engine and we'd head for the very depths of the ship where we could watch behind glass windows a mighty roar

of us with all our open-throated blast as we prepared to leave. There was always much speculation about the size and height of the waves and whether it would be really rough once we pushed out of the harbor protection.

The stomach dropping to the knees sensation overcame me as I clutched the rail and watched as the last and late waveforms rushed to get away. My dad had his pipe cap would strike up a conversation with some man in a cluster of chairs near us.

I WAS NEVER allowed to roam freely over the boat like the boys and girls who roared hand in hand around the chain and up the steps. I stayed restricted to my chair until the bells changed, the gangplank slammed back into the boat's side and smoke steadily belched from the stack and drifted out behind us.

It was then Dad would suggest we go look at the engine and we'd head for the very depths of the ship where we could watch behind glass windows a mighty roar of us with all our open-throated blast as we prepared to leave. There was always much speculation about the size and height of the waves and whether it would be really rough once we pushed out of the harbor protection.

The hand would begin playing for the dancers and the crowd of people surged across newly purchased gangplank onto the pier of the Put-In-Bay Island.

machines as they were needed for action. Dad would always hand mother and I a handful of nickels and settle him firmly in his armrest folding chair and bid us luck with the machines while he folded his arms across his chest—placed his feet on a smaller chair and settled down to take a nap, knowing we'd be gone until we were cleaned out of nickels.

THIS WAS great fun to see cherries, plums, bellows and what for when your eyes and sleep with a slight and heart catching moment as the pieces snatched to place and, oh, the nice sound of money dropping into the slot as you won a few extra nickels to feed right back in as hope sprung eternal for winning the jackpot.

The stop at Cedar Point always meant the majority of people left the boat, so we utilized the time before reaching Put-In-Bay Island as our lunch on one of the emptied tables near the back of the boat with our appetites sharpened by the clear lake air.

We'd finish just in time to watch us walk up to the dock. The fellows in dirty uniforms on crutches and broken jeans stood waiting for tips to be thrown to them. Shouting back and forth to the grease arched, bare-chested men on our boat who were ready with rope coils in their hands.

The screech and grinding of the wheels and the creak against wood as the boat rubbed the wooden pilings near

## At Randhurst Monday



Above — Edgar Birch, trainer for Shagmoo, will present the Fall event.

Shagmoo, Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Club Bldg., Canton Pike Scott & Co. at Randhurst.

The road cost by Shagmoo has a double row of bushes which provides the square of the cost and is enhanced with well-manicured, available at Canton Pike Scott & Co.

## Day at HOME

Friday, August 18, 1967

### Alpha Gams Invited To Coffee

All Alpha Gams new to the area are invited to a "Get-Acquainted Coffee" by members of the Northern Suburban Alumnae Club at Alpha Gamma Delta Tuesday at 1:30

### Cheeri-aids To Hold Ball

Karen Yeager of Des Plaines will reign as Cheer-aids Queen at their Ball of the Yellow Roses to be held Aug. 26.

The event sponsored by Holy Family Hospital Nurses Auxiliary will be held at the Holiday Inn, O'Hare, Schiller Park.

The volunteers will also sponsor a "Cheer-aids County Fair" at Mayville Academy Grounds Central and River Road, Des Plaines this Sunday. Proceeds will be used for the Teen Lounge being established in the Pediatric Ward.

The fair will open in doors to the public at 2 p.m.

### New Arrivals

Joe Edward Bernhardt was born Aug. 9 at Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bernhardt of Arlington Heights. He weighed 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces and joins one brother, Marc, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bernhardt of Milwaukee.

David Richard Huesteadt was born Aug. 7 at Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huesteadt of Rolling Meadows. He weighed 14 pounds 14 ounces and is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennett, Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. Huesteadt, Mount Prospect.

## Friends of the Library Need Your Books

Do you have any children's books, paperbacks or magazines you do not want?

If so, the library needs your donation.

The Friends of the Mount Prospect Library will hold their annual book sale Saturday, Aug. 26 in the lot at

Edison and Busse. Sale will begin at 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

Books may be left in the library which is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Volunteers who will assist with the selling on Saturday

will also include Contact Mrs. Gil Lieberman at CL 5-7910 if you wish to help.

### For Teachers

A course for elementary teachers and others interested in elementary school education will be offered by Northwestern College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Prospect High School, 901 West Foundry Rd., Evanston. The class, Reading Activities and Skill Development, will meet from 7 to 9:35 p.m. every Wednesday during the fall quarter, ending Dec. 13.

### Glasses to Make Heads Turn

Eyes on the future. All eyes were on the big figurehead of the new Park collection. Big, dark, square frames that looked as if they were clamped on. The bridge is almost invisible and makes the glasses appear to be on their own. Sure to make heads turn.

Scenes with your family this summer with a towering sandwich of eye, broad, broad, Swiss cheese, bologna, ham and crisp lettuce. All of the flavors are enhanced with a tangy special mustard equal portions of butter and mayo. The cheese is melted. For an extra salty treat, blend in a dash of hot pepper sauce and a dash of Worcestershire sauce.

### Delta Zeta Alumnae To Meet

The first meeting of the year of the Arlington Heights area Delta Zeta Alumnae will be held at the home of Mrs. Warren Kirtland, 513 South Western, on Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m.

All area Delta Zeta Alumnae are invited to attend this organization meeting. Persons wishing to attend the meeting should call Mrs. Warren Kirtland at 392-3660.

### Chairman For Antique Show

Right — Mrs. John Weber has been named chairman of the Antique Show given by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The first of the show will be held the Antique Show in conjunction with the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Weber is also co-chairman with Mrs. Victor Birkner working as the village 50th anniversary exhibit. John Weber is coordinating the entire 50th event.



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Lovely Trees to Last for Years

# Alert Planning, Hard Work Hold Dutch Elm Disease at Bay Here

BY RICHARD CRABS

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect seem destined to be going to continue to be villages of beautiful elm trees for years to come, the Dutch elm disease notwithstanding.

While other Illinois towns, such as Urbana, Bloomington and Rockford, have lost most of their elms, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect have reduced losses to about one per cent a year.

Arlington Heights had an elm population of 14,000 trees when the disease first became a problem in the area 10 years ago. Today Arlington Heights still has some 12,500 elms in good health.

What explains the fact that there is still a beautiful array of elms over the major avenues in Arlington Heights, while the main street of neighboring Wheaton, lined five years ago with stately elms is at best as though the area had been bombed? Why is it that the renowned elms in Des Plaines are practically riddled with diseased elm while there are no similar scenes in Arlington Heights?

THREE FACTORS account for the Arlington Heights victory over the elm disease. Ten years ago village leaders became determined to fight the disease. They were the first to accept the proposal of the botanists of the University of Illinois on elm disease control, refusing to delay action until some other control method was developed. The towns that waited are without elms.

Instead Arlington Heights decided to begin the fight at once to save its elms. The



Death of a Tree

Above: This 60-year-old tree has been marked with the red X which in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect means evidence has been found of Dutch elm disease and the tree is to be destroyed as quickly as possible.

Right: The limbs have been trimmed away leaving only the skeleton. It, too, will be cut down and even its stump will be removed. Every twig will be burned to keep the disease from spreading.

village board adopted the less dramatic and more expensive approach of spraying elms each spring with DDT, quick removal of all trees showing evidence of the disease, and trimming work to remove the most likely ports-of-entry for

the disease into healthy trees. Finally, the village administration in the years since has aggressively applied the program. Village Manager L. A. Hanson came to his position in 1959, the year the control program was launched, and he was continued to give the program the advantage of continuous direction by one person.

THE FUNDAMENTALS of the program have not changed from the first year. The village employs a forester, the position now being held by Owen Wahl, who keeps the trees of the village under constant observation. He supervises the spring spraying of elms with DDT insecticide.

When he detects evidence of the disease in any tree, he marks it for quick removal, regardless of whether the tree is located on village property or on private property. A contract tree removal takes down the tree, hauls it away and burns the wood to prevent the disease from spreading to other trees. Finally, trimming out from wood from elms where the disease might enter is a useful preventive measure.

As of mid-August approximately 175 trees have been marked for removal during 1967. This is slightly higher than in recent years, but still only about 15 per



cent of the elm trees growing in the village. As the present rate of most of the elm trees in Arlington Heights will live out their natural life span. Mount Prospect, too, has made an aggressive elm disease control program which began in 1959, which time the village counted more than 10,000 elms. Some sections of the village have not reported any possible with the disease. An average of about 65 trees have been removed each year.

This year as many as 100 trees may be removed, but the village still has more than 9000 healthy elm trees. Tree removal has averaged about one per cent a year. This low rate of elm removal has been achieved by an aggressive year-around program of elm disease control, reports Public Works Director David Cressner. The village owns its own spraying equipment and all elm trees are sprayed with DDT before the leaves appear in the spring.

The village forester visits every part of the village and marks any elm which shows evidence of the disease. The objective is to remove the trees within 10 days after detection of the disease.

ONE OF THE foremost tree removal experts in the area is Tom Butten of Mount Prospect. He is head of the Tri-State Clearing Co., which has been in the business since the time Dutch elm disease became a problem in the Chicago suburban area.

He has worked closely with the botanists of the Illinois Natural History Survey and the University of Illinois. Butten has just returned from a short study course at the University of Illinois to check out the latest data and newest procedures in Dutch elm disease control.

"Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect and Park Ridge have some of the most effective elm disease control programs in northern Illinois," says Butten. "These towns will have beautiful elm trees for years to come. On the other hand Rockford and Zion are examples of towns that have allowed their elm tree populations to be destroyed by the disease through neglect."

"While there was some excuse for the rapid loss of elms in Urbana, Bloomington and other central Illinois towns a number of years ago, Rockford could have saved its elms. The disease struck there years later than it did in Des Plaines. These towns have had control programs had been well set up and proven," Butten said.

"THE SITUATION in Des Plaines is also critical. I

would call Des Plaines a Dutch elm disease danger area. My father lives on Corn St. and the elms on this street have been allowed to become diseased without any effort to save them. "Most of the elm trees around the downtown North Western Station in Des Plaines have developed signs of the disease within the last six weeks. Des Plaines has a control ordinance but it is not enforced," Butten reports.

Contrary to popular opinion, Dutch elm disease is not new. It was first World War as early as the first World War. The elm tree is the Nation's most widely used shade tree, especially north of the Mason-Dixon line. In the 1940's there was a severe attack on elms in the Ohio River Valley.

THE DUTCH elm disease was first found in central Illinois in the mid-1950's. Clinch says at Bloomington, Springfield and Champaign-Urbana lost 95 per cent of their elms within a period of 10 years.

The elm disease struck in northern Illinois about five years later than in the control part of the state. Why this time control method had been overlooked and used by local authorities at the University of Wisconsin. The town which is Arlington Heights that adopted the university recommendation have retained most of their elms. Towns such as Rockford that did not have lost theirs.

One of the most difficult phases of the problem has been a tendency to rely on the proposed "herbicide" treatment for Dutch elm disease control which have been proposed from time to time. "We are constantly being urged to give up our hard work program of control in favor of some simple remedy," reports Village Manager Hanson. "We have taken the position that we are better control program than spraying, removal and trimming. The University of Illinois will know of it and be recommended plan," says Hanson.

Bernard Hemminger, former village engineer, was appointed to the position of village engineer Tuesday night by Robert Meier, Mount Prospect's acting village manager.

Hemminger resigned as village engineer this month to join a consulting engineering organization in Park Ridge. Hemminger was village engineer for five years.

## Seek Anew For Legal Advice

Trustee Robert Teichert's recent for legal advice on the problem of defining the village manager's powers in relation to the board of trustees received a setback Tuesday night when the board of trustees received a letter from the state attorney general.

William Clark's letter to the board stated that he is the advisor to state boards, commissions, and other officers of the state, and is not authorized to advise other bodies.

Teichert requested the village manager to contact the state attorney general for advice on defining the powers of the village manager in relation to the board of trustees.

## Anniversary Coin Holders Get Priority

Persons holding the Mount Prospect 50th anniversary coins during the celebration during the Sept. 22 weekend will have priority in seeing the various exhibits and shows. Walter Weber, president of the 50th anniversary committee, said Wednesday.

The preference given to coin holders is an effort to provide Mount Prospect residents first chance to participate in the events, Weber said.

## Approve Paving Of 2 Streets

The village board will give Shabone and School to be financed by the village and the Mount Prospect Park District was approved Tuesday night by the Mount Prospect Village Board of trustees.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday night with members of the park board, the village will pay half of the estimated \$15,000 required to pave the streets which will extend from School to William on Shabone and from Shabone to Council Trail on School St.

## Attend Classes In Banking

Robert J. Simon of 441 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, will attend for a two-week Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Aug. 13-27.

Simon is assistant cashier for the First National Bank of Chicago.

The school is sponsored by the Central States Conference of Bankers Assn. This will be Simon's first year at the school, which requires two semester attendance each year for three years to earn the certificate of graduation. Between regular sessions, students are required to do work solving problems in different phases of banking.

## Ends Study At Princeton

Paul Vanderhorst, 402 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, has recently returned from Princeton University where he attended the Prudential Insurance Company's 100th annual advanced management program.

Vanderhorst is manager of the company's central service division in the Prudential Building, Chicago.

## NOTICES

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the "Act and Notice" to the use of an assumed name in this standard or form of assumed name, that the following persons have been authorized to use the name of the following persons in the County of Cook, Illinois, on the 2nd day of August, 1967, for the purpose of conducting business in the name of the following persons, to-wit: "Hemmer, former village engineer, was appointed to the position of village engineer Tuesday night by Robert Meier, Mount Prospect's acting village manager."

3-Courtesy & Late  
Apply to person  
15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-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